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150,000 at King funeral

hero's body to grave

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) --Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shot to death after a 13-year crusade for racial equality, was laid to rest Tuesday in a day-long out-pouring of tri-

White and black friends and dignitaries of high rank paid their last respects to his memory at King's own simple red

(Funeral pictures Page 16)

At the front of the church sat the widow, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., and her four children Her face veiled, her bead erect, she maintained her composure even as she heard the recorded voice of her slain husband say-

once of her stain husband saying:
"If I die, I want you to be able to say that I tried to love and serve humanity... If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for major for the content."

Damage estimates hit The words were taped from one of King's recent sermons, in which he dwelt on the inevitability of his own death. Not long afterward, on April 4, he was shot by a sniper, in Memphis. Tenn. The assassin is still at

After the ceremony, on a sun-washed greensward at More-house College, King's alma mater, legions of admirers which police said numbered 150,000 gathered for a two-hour memorial service

It concluded with the mass of mourners linking hands and singing the old slave song which King's civil rights movement popularized as its own anthem. We Shall Overcome." Words from another ancient

slave song served as an epitah inscribed on the marble crypt where he was entombed: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last."

King had borrowed these

as King's bearse, symbolic of

the poor whose cause he cham-

pioned. His gravesite was a cemetery organized in 1886 by

Negroes who refused a status

for their dead at the rear of the

city burial ground.

The army of mourners accom-

panied King's coffin through the

a capacity audience of 1,300 took part, began at 10:45 a.m.

When it was over, as the bronze coffin was being re-

moved. Vice President Hubert

H. Humphrey, representing President Johnson at the funer-

al, leaned over to offer a few

words of condolence to Mrs.

Outside the church thousands

pressed at police lines, listening

to the ancient hymns that

Even as the funeral services

were in progress, State Adju-

tant General George J. Hearn

that

Guardsmen from throughout

Georgia were being airlifted to

National

welled from within.

announced

the Atlanta area.

its journey.

King.

Services at the

warm sunlight on every stage of

same words to conclude his ringing speech on the steps of Lincoln Memorial at the 1963 march on Washington. A mule-drawn wagon served

> with our ailies" about North Vietnam's latest talks proposal and "we are in agreement with our affies

The relatively bright picture of developments in South Viet-nam since the Communist city offensive last January came from Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who arrived from Sai-

i early Tuesday morning. Bunker reported a new sense

He said the attacks strengthened the South Vietnamese people's "anger and hatred for the Communists and their determi-

"So I am very much encouraged by what has happened there and look to the future with

The U.S. envoy, who was joined at the presidential session by special peace representative W. Avereil Harriman, also said he does not believe the Sai-



vices Tuesday. More than 150,000 person attended the services in Atlanta, Go.

Mourners surround a mule-drawn caisson bearing the body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from church enroute to Morehouse College for memorial ser-

Alternate sites discussed

Peace talks progressing

President Johnson announced Tuesday a new U.S. message to North Vietnam and received an optimistic report of progress in South Vietnam from the Ameri-

can ambassador there.

Except for a late afternoon visit from the retiring U.S. Pa-cific commander, Adm. U. S. Gram Sharp, these develop-ments wound up a one-day strategy session between the President and his top diplomatic and military advisers at this mountain retreat.

The new U.S. message to Hanot, the second since the long deadlock over talks was broken nearly a week ago, dealt with alternate sites "which could be convenient to both sides" in starting preliminary peace talks, the President disclosed.

Johnson also stressed accord among the allies in the ticklish maneuverings leading toward possible negotiations with the

Reds.
He said "We have consulted

of danger and urgency and pa-triotism taking hold" in South Vietnam in the wake of the Red onslaught on her population cen-

nation to resist."

a good deal of confidence," the veteran diplomat concluded.



U.S. Ambassadar to Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker joins President Johnson during a break in talks at Camp David, Md., Tuesday. The U.S. is mapping its strategy for possible peace talks. (UPI Telephoto)

gon government of President seeking from Hanoi of a hold-Nguyen Van Thieu is disturbed down in the North's infiltration by the prospect of negotiations with the Reds. against the South in return for a complete stop to U.S. bombing

He said the South Vietnamese of the North. government's position is similar to that of the United States on this matter.

The United States originally proposed Geneva for the meeting place, while North Vietnam named Phnom Penh, Cambodia. But both sides have shown a willingness to compromise on location. Rangoon, New Delhi and Jakarta are among other lo-

cations speculated about Johnson himself gave no hint of U.S. second choices for meeting sites, nor did he reveal how the second message was delivered to the North Vietnamese. The first one April 3 went through Vientiane, the Laos capital where both countries

Neither did the President reveal what assurances he may be

have diplomatic missions.

er problems with his diplomatic and defense high command in the screnity of this mountain re-

Bunker flew in from Saigon in time for breakfast at the gray-green presidential lodge mested among trees in the sealed-off camp about 70 miles north of Washington, Just below the cottage there stretches a one-hole golf course put in by former President Dwight D. Eisenhow

Sitting in were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow.

New Zealand ferry sinks, 730 aboard

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) A drive-in lerry carrying 600 passengers and a crew of about 130 sank in Wellington Harbor on Wednesday during one of the worst storms in New Zealand history

The 8.914 ton vessel Wahine, whipped by 100 miles per hatr winds, went down after she Struck a shoot

There was no unmediate casualty estimate. Some passen-gers made it to shore in lifeboats

Passengers and crew were leaping overboard as the ship started to roll over.

The ferry normally operates between New Zealand's North and South islands, a trip of about 50 miles. The ship about one mile offshore when she started to go down.

Two other ships were reported in difficulty.

White cross heads procession

police and soldiers have even tary the past 12 years, would

Dr. King didn't lead last long march

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-In life. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was at the head of the marches.

But Tuesday, his body was far back in the line, preceded and followed by thousands as it made the final journey—toward a peaceful, grassy hillside in Atlanta's South View Cemetery.

A bronze casket bearing the body of the slain civil rights leader rested on an old farm wagon drawn by two mules.

His associates said this was the way be would have wanted

Several buildings in west center Wilmington burn amidst looting, sniping

and vandalism which has wracked the city for the past two days. In the

background (east) is the business district. Fires and destruction continued

unchecked late Tuesday in spite of National Guard, State Police.

\$30 million, rising

arson were reported in Newark.

N.J., in the Negro area where

fires were reported, most of a

minor nature, and all available

police and firemen were called

Widespread incidents of rock

throwing by Negro youths on Kansas City's East Side led Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to

place 1,000 Kansas National Guardsmen on standby alert.

All the city's schools were or-dered closed. Shots were fired

near the business district, but

there were no reports of any in-

juries. Property damage was

When a march on the down-

town area began. Kansas City.

Mayor Ilus Davis tried to secure

control by leading the demon-strators to City Hall. But when

they arrived they refused to dis-

As police sought to drive the marchers out of the downtown business district, already

HARRISBURG (AP) - The

Pennsylvania State Education

Association officially announced

Puesday the resignation of Dr

Ralph C. Swan as executive secretary of the state's largest

resignation. However, a reliable

source, in leaking the story

Monday night, said there were

basic policy differences between

Swap and PSEA board of di-

ser, associate executive secre-

serve as acting executive sec-

retury until a successor to Swan

The PSEA said A. Clair Mo-

No reason was given for the

described as minor.

quits post

teacher organization.

summer's bitter riot claimed 26 fives. At feast 25 then broke up the crowd with

tear gas. Ballimore, where rioting pre-

viously had claimed five lives,

listed a sixth fatality early in the day. A 70-year-old man burned to death in his living

quarters above a grocery that was set afire in West Baltimore

New lootings and fires broke

out in Baltimore despite the presence of 10,000 federalized

troops, and soldiers were as-

signed to ride fire engines. However, officials were hope-

ful the peak of the rioting had passed there as Negro residents

of some sections quietly sanned

themselves outside their homes

In Cincinnati, 1,400 Ohio Na-

tional Guardsmen patrolled streets strewn with debris. The

city's first riot fatality was re-

corded Monday night when a Negro woman accidentally was

shot by her husband as he tried to drive off looters at his apart-

ment. A few hours later, a 30-

year-old white art instructor at

the University of Cincinnati was

pulled from his ear, beaten and

stabbed to death. Police said

Police Court Judge Clarence Denning held night court in Cin-

cinnati and sentenced the first

three men who appeared before

him as curfew violators to a year in jail and a \$500 fine each.

Chicago marked another day

of relative calm, after weekend

violence in Negro neighborhoods

claimed II lives, and brought in

5,000 federal troops and 6.900 II

lineis National Guardsmen.

Demotition of burned out build

of Jacksonville, said two bullets

narrowly missed him as gangs

of young Negroes roamed the streets there. He added: "Any-

thing that moved. I just put 'em in jail.

Asst. Police Chief L. L. Griffin

ings was under way.

Negro vouths attacked him

in 72-degree weather.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

were routed by tear gas outside

City Hall in Kansas City on Tuesday, while a riot death in Baltimore brought the national

toll since Dr. Martin Luther

King's assassination to 31, all

but five Negroes.
The American Insurance As-

sociation estimated that in some 90 cities struck by fire-bombing

and looting, the property loss in the past six days was more than

City police moved through

Wilmington on street by street

pairols Tuesday night, keeping the peace that followed two

The police, backed by national

guardsmen and state troopers,

warned citizens to stay in their

homes and arrested violators of

the 7 p. in. curfew, imposed by Mayor John E. Babiarz. A total

of 134 arrests—mostly for eur-few violation—had been report-

The streets were quiet, and nearly deserted, but smoke bil-

Washington, quiet now in the

grip of 14,000 federal troops, counted its losses alone at \$13.3

million, highest in the nation

During the day, a seventh death

Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La.,

calling for a congressional investigation of the violence in

the nation's capital, said police

and federal troops "have all but

been rendered ineffective be-

cause of orders from someone

which, in effect, utilized the

forces of law and order to pro-

teet the looters and rioters from

an angry citizenty."
"In many cases," he added,

been photographed standing idly

by while private property is tak-

en out of stores and shops."

attributed to the recent

lowed from building after building set on fire during the past PSEA aide

\$30 million—and still rising.

days of racial disorders.

ed by 7:30 p. m.

riots there.

An estimated 1,000 Negroes

His followers said the march, too, was the way he would have

wanted it.
It was hot, at times sweltering -not unlike the many days he had spent marching.

And the crowd was large-

larger even than on most of his marches. Police Supt. J. L. Mosley, traffic supervisor for the march, estimated 150,000.

Thousands started walking

from Ebenezer Baptist Church to Morehouse College for a memorial service before the funer-

al services at the church ended. They streamed past the Georgia state Capitol, where the flag flew at half staff. Gov. Lester Maddox, who had said previously he felt his place Tuesday was in his office, had not attended the service, Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton and former Gov. Carl E. Sanders were among those attending the funeral service.

The marchers swung down the hill past Atlanta's city hall, now draped with black over its main entrance.

They marched in uneven lengths, spreading across six lanes normally jammed with noonday traffic. Crowds jammed sidewalks to watch, and marshals asked men to remove their hats as the procession passed

At times, it was impossible to see from one end of the long procession to the other.

Some marchers were in work

shoes and overails. Others were in their Sunday best. There were nuns and priests, politi-cians, entertainers, the curious,

And they sang.

They sang the songs he had sung with them so many times, including the one that became the theme song of King's nonvi-olent movement, "We Shall

Information please Index This fittle piggy had real

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Johnson wants some recumo

city in exchange for a half in

the U.S. air attacks, but North

Vietnam has been demanding

bombings as a price for getting

into substantive negotiations

Thus U.S. strategists are less

than optimistic at this stage about the prospects for widen-

ing the preliminary contacts into full fledged peace talks.

While no details were given

out, the Chief Executive pre-sumably weighed these and oth-

an unconditional end to

about ending the war.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and mild. Today's high between 62 and 68 degrees. 5un rises at 5:30 a.m.; sets at 6:33 p.m. (See complete weather pattern on page 12.1

etass. Page 3.
Pleasant Valley turns down school coal bid. Page 12, Pence vigil evokes social

commentary, Page 13. East Strondsburg seeks comprehensive planning. Page 13.

Fires plague area, Page 13. Shields makes first team all-conference, Page 14. Major leagues open today.

Good Morning!

"Normally, I wouldn't dream of uponing a letter addressed to you," the wife explained to her husband, "but this one wouldn't "but this one was marked 'private."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The peo-ple in North Vietnam's capital

met the escalation of the Ameri-

can air war against them with

Play balls 'flip' students

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. A mist of suntan oil blocked the salt spray Tuesday at Fort Lauderdale Beach Beach where thousands of vacationing college kids played with sensual toys manufacturers hope will become instant fads.

Where collegians once rioted to pass the time, this year the pastines are "Bump Ball." "Hip Flip" and psychedelic

About 20,000 youngsters have come to Fort Lauderdale in the past few weeks, according to the beach patrol. Last year, when all colleges took spring vacations at the same time, 30,000 were on the beach in one

Police Capt. John Sherlock aid about 5,000 youngsters were baking and basting themselves in the sun Tuesday

More than a thousand of them grouped around a bandstand to leap for 640 of the new "Bump balls," lumpy spheres of foam rubber that look like voileyballs

Holding the ball between them with their bodies -no hands al-lowed-dancers gyrated while the crowd elected

"It's the greatest little inhibition-releaser since the repeat of prohibition," the manufacturer said in a brochure handed out on the beach

The "Hip Flip" is more of the same, a pendulum suspended from a short pole held by two dancers tuminy to tuminy. they swivel hips and shoulders like a burlesque dancer grinds,

the pendulum swings. The other gimmick was body paint to decorate stacks of a special fabric. Manufacturers sent their products to the beaches for the youngsters to test in hopes they'd carry the word

back to campus. Flaming subburns showed among the tans. From busy Atlantic Boulevard motorists could smell only the oils and potions youngsters douse on their

skin to brown instead of burn. Overhead circled a plane towing a sign sponsored by the school board seeking replacements for hundreds of teachers who quit during a recent strike. The sign said: "School teachers wanted. Apply now. Teach lat-



Mrs. John F. Kennedy greets a mourner as she leaves the home of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Atlanta Tuesday, after paying her respects to the widow of the stain civil rights chieftain.

(UPI Telephota)

Famous widows grieve together

widows, both of whom lost famous husbands by an assassin's bullets, clasped hands and shared words of comfort Tues-

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who could perhaps understand the grief of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. better than any other, flew to her home Tuesday for a brief vieit.

The two attractive widows, both clad in black silk suits spent about five minutes together in private talk in Mrs. King's bedroom, shortly before the funeral.

Mrs. Kennedy, who wore black mesh hose, first signed the guest book when she entered the king's simple red-brick home, with a friend, Rachel Mellon.

The former first lady then moved slowly down the long hall to the King bedroom, smiling and speaking softly to friends and relatives of the Kings.

At the end of the halfway, she paused briefly to speak to the four King children, who were dressed up for the funeral.

Twelve-year-old Volanda, who wore a white lace dress, said

Mrs. Kennedy told her, "I'm mighty glad to be here."

She then went into the bedroom for the talk with Mrs.

King.
Both left shortly afterward for the funeral, in separate limou-

The King home, before Mrs. Kennedy's arrival, was a bustle of activity.

Mrs. King, who had again

been up until the early morning hours making final funeral arrangements, remained in seclu-

Friends and relatives washed dishes, made coffee, fed guests and helped dress the children for the funeral.

Five-year-old Bernice, the youngest King child, spilled juice on her white dress and it and to be washed out and ironed hurriedly.

Mrs. King woke early to greet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obediah Scott, who arrived from Marion County, Ala.

Throughout the days of ordeal since her husband was shot last Thursday, Mrs. King has shown remarkable composure. Her-friends have described her as showing "great strength."

"Cappuight, Quality Salers of America Cooperative, Inc., 1967"

comparable escalation of their defenses, which an American writer reported Tuesday seem to have "carried them through ~ the air war in remarkably good Bill Baggs, editor of the Mi-Czechs told

to slow down PRAGUE (AP) - Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told ultraprogressives Tuesday to slow down their drive to eject old guard elements from the party and concentrate for the

time being on improving Czech-oslovakia's economy. In a statement, Dubcek spoke out against a proposal for a special party congress this summer Antonin Novotny and some of his followers from seats they still bold on the Communist Central Committee. party's Dubcek replaced the Stalinist-

line ruler in January.

listead of concentrating on "cadre problems." Dubcek said. the party should prepare proposais on economic measures, a new wage structure and a new

tion at the regular party con-gress scheduled for late 1969. It is expected to be advanced.

in what must be "one of the

most sophisticated and effective

warning systems in the world." Hundreds of loudspeakers

send people scurrying for shel-ter when U.S. fighter-bombers

Dubcek's statement appeared directed at a liberal faction headed by Ota Sik, architect of the nation's plans for economic reform and a deputy premier in the new government which took office Tuesday with handshakes from President Ludvik Svoboda and pledges of loyalty to "the cause of socialism."

Dubcek, it appeared, was less willing to antagonize the remaining conservative pockets of influence than the radical liberals who have called for the old guard's total elimination to further Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberalization

snetter. Daggs reported in a copyrighted story written while returning from his second trip to Hanoi.

The shelters are lengths of

anoi's air raid shelters effective

concrete pipe about three feet in diameter planted in the ground. The shelters have lids of concrete or woven bamboo.

upproach the city, he said.
"Something which appears to be a purely Victnamese confec-tion is the 'one-person bomb "These are remarkably effective shelters," Baggs said, "and there are now tens of thousands of them in Hanoi."

Hanoi is not really a blitzed city in the traumatic style of Rotterdam, or even London, in World War II," he said. "Rather, it has been sort of nicked at.

There is not even a hint that the American strategy has been In obliterate Hanoi Surely with the competence of the U.S. Force, all of this city could be reduced to broken bricks and scattered glass on any afternoon," Baggs wrote.

most incidentally, but conspicuously in the countryside, you see the violent wake of the American bombers." The damage from aerial bombardment is much greater now than last Baggs said U.S. bombers flew

Baggs said that "In Hanoi al-

over or near Hanoi 11 times March 29-31, but dropped bombs in the suburbs and not in the

⁴A little more than a year the rolling stock in North Vietnam appeared to be the

ished motor pool. The trucks were old, usually small, and frequently you saw them stalled or expired along the road ways of

the country," he reported.
"Now it is apparent that
North Vietnam has invested
much of its line of credit with the countries of the Soviet Union and what they call their 'social-ist compatriots' in eastern Europe for rolling stock. The return is in large trucks, some in the region of two and a half tons, and they are new and well

Again, another sign of what might be described as 'the esca-lation of defense' is the common sight, out in the country-side, of modern ingredients for carrying

drawn rocket launchers and more than 30 gasoline trucks and four heavy artillery pieces and every one was new to the extent that each appeared almost unused," Baggs said.







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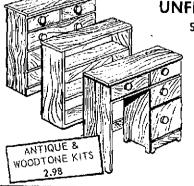
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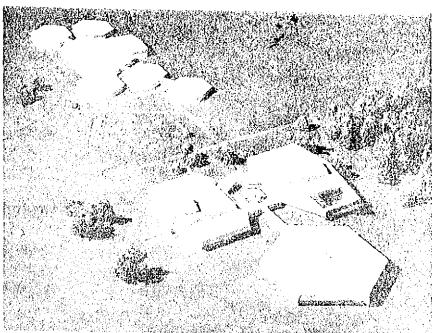
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New Delaware Valley school

This is an artist's conception of the proposed \$2 mattern Delaware Valuey Senio-High School, lower right complex, which will have grad: 1915-12 Upper left, is the present school which will be used for groups 5 to 8. $14 \pm$ left wing at the new building contains a 750 sent auditorium, four darooms and administration facilities. The right wing is the gyromession and hexagonal area is a learning center.

G-D-S plans summer sports program, membership drive

NEWFOUNDLAND A man with Gerala Melant Reeder, it is put with requiremental Greene-Drehei tament with plant Association, which had considered to distinct the had considered to distinct the plant because of distinct the plant the considered to distinct the plant to the plant to the distinct the plant to the programs. The plant to the plant to the programs are well as a membership drive in the near future.

NEWFOUNDLAND A man with Gerala Melant Reeder, it is put with the plant is the plant with the plant to th

future.
Election of oliteers was neldduring the April meeting at the Newfoundland Elementary Ceuler, Herbert Foot was retained to the president.

Pen Argyl lunch menu

PEN ARGYL - Lunch means at the Pen Argyl Area High School have been announced for the weeks of April 8 and April

boiled egg and cold cuts, oven browned polatoes, cabbagecarrol salad, bread and butter, dessert milk,

Thursday -- Easter vacation begins Thursday and ends

Monday. Tuesday, April 16 Pizza saudvice or roll buttered corn. earrot sticks, tank, applicancy. Wednesday Moat pic

Wednesday Meat pi-enoice of pickied bects and buttered vegetable, bread and

butter, miss.

Thursday's Hoogie, renoussons, saftues mik, pears.

Friday Froces of their
salad sandwish and meat sandwich buttered gens, fettues,
trilk, cake.

Holy Thursday Communica

MOUNTAINBOME - A Holy Thursday Communion activities is Schoduled for 7:30 p. a., Thursday in the Mountainhome Methodist Church.

Roy John Y. Roberts will othersue.

Without S vielleyball will Heighstranen nor ha in in the continue Wednesday toglus at the school at 7:30.

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the school at 7/30. General and 17 from 6 to 6 per practice will begin soon on Xeabandking School Tuesday ughts on the school boys are house in ... grammasum since the length of energia from the first purchased units and quagrantic for indeed policy than the bound Bound Brunes with indeed bear his birth restiling in

The program A work at his work

Bangor Area 15. They are: Wednesday - Camer of band lunch menu

BANGOR - Lünch menus at the Bangor Area High School have been announced for the weeks of April 8 and 15. They

are: Wednesday Hot pork and gravy sandwich, buttered rice. pickled beets, peach balves, milk

Thursday baked ham, pickled egg and lettace, glazed sweet justances green beans, bread and butter tello with shipped topping,

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Easter vicention begins
Thursday and eras Morday
Torsday. April 46 — Itol dogs
in roll baked bemis, jettis e
wedge, relishes, coakio, apple
sauce, milk.

Wedgester. — Roll order

wednesday - Bool stew. Thesi wedge celery slicks.

chess wrage refery suces, home made rolls, bread, hatter punding, milk. Thursday — Steak sandwich spaces cambuga, Irazen mixed

vegetables, truit crisp, milk Friday - Choice of macarear and choese or macarom creole steroid tomatoes or snimich Buit cocktail, milk.

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By PEGGY BANCROFT Record Correspondent

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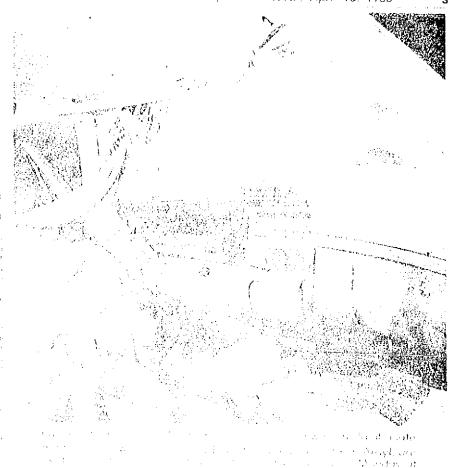
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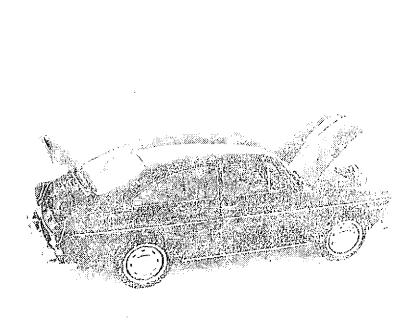
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Victory or defeat in final battle?

There are those who have said in recent days that Rev. Martin Luther King won his biggest battle in death. It is felt that his deeds and lingering memories will do much to unite the Negro race with itself and with the white element.

However, we must all recognize the fact that the leader of the non-violent movement among the Negroes may have suffered his only true defeat as an assassin's bullet crashed into his neck.

As defense of the latter trend of thought, we offer Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington D.C. These four cities have been torn to shreds by acts of violence by riot-bent Negroes.

In support of those who feel King may have scored a victory in death, we offer the calm which bung over Philadelphia and the lack of any serious rioting in New York. This reign of caim and quiet also held sway over many of our other cities with large Negro

The Negro population of Eastern Pennsylvania, including our own Monroe County, is to be warmly congratulated for its conduct in this time of crisis. Church worship, non-violent demonstrations and other acts of admiration for their departed leader were most praiseworthy. It was the manner in which Rev. King would have liked them to behave.

Future developments

But, even in this period of sorrow, leaders of both the Negro and White races must ponder the question of the possible shift in power in the militant and non-

King, the recognized leader of the non-violent element. has left a void in the ranks, even though his position has been taken by long-time aide Rev. Ralph Abernathy. Is there allyone right now who can assume the same command as King and in turn demand the same respect?

Is the door now wide open for the militant leaders. such as Stokely Carmichael and Rapp Brown to gain new supporters? Will those such as Dick Gregory, who maintains a non-violent role while preaching violence, move into a new position of power?

The death of Martin Luther King was a tremendous blow to the Negro race and its struggle to gain equality. However, the now departed leader has proven time and time again that his method was best and more accomplishments were forged through peaceful means than any other single method.

However, the dominating militant voices have become louder and louder in recent months. In fact, there are those close to the Negro problem who feel that the militant voices had drowned out King's pleas of non-

There are those who feel that King had lost a certain amount of power shortly before his death and in so doing lost control of many of his followers. If this be true, what does the future hold in store?

Future leaders

Can. Abernathy control the non-violent forces? Can he still the violence that erupts periodically in the ghettos of the United States?

We are hopeful that soon the rioting will cease and the non-violent leaders will show their way best. We hope that the young militant Negroes will see the error of their ways and return to a peaceful existance.

After all, it's going to take peaceful coexistance, cooperation between the various Negro factions and also hetween the Negro and White to aid the Negro's cause. Violence is not the answer.

Light side

With Gene Brown

In an off-campus boarding house, the landlady brought in plateful of extremely thin slices of bread. This upset her hungry pharmacy student boarders.

Pharmacy Student: "Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. Brown (sternly); "Yes, I out them." Pharmacy Student: "All right, then, I'll deal

An FBI marksman passed through a small town and saw evidence of amazing shooting. On trees, walls, fences and barns were numerous bulls eyes with the bullet hales in the exact center. He asked to meet the remarkable marksman.

The man turned out to be the village idiot. "This is the most wonderful marksmanship Eve ever seen." soid the FBI man. "Bow in the world do you do it?"

"Easy as pie, I shoot first and draw the circle afterwards."

Two bachelors were comparing notes about their early

childhoods and how they had started chasing girls.
"I had an unhappy childhood, as I recall," one said, "my father DID tell me about the birds and bees but I must have gotten something wrong."

"Well," the boy replied, "Until I reached maturity all I ever went out with was woodpeckers and humming birds!"

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The Black Knight



Bob Considine

King forgives murderer

NEW YORK - During his 12th prison term, n a grim little jail in Albany, Ga., Martin auther King wrote a sermon which he planned to deliver whenever the course of events, and the sanity of his captors, allowed him to be a free man again.

That was in 1962, during July - which is hardly "the season" in Albany, Ga. He and 27 of his associates, including a white man, had been arrested while kneeling, heads bowed in prayer, in front of the town's city hall. They had come there hoping to place certain griev-ances before Mayor Asa Kelley and, when told

that Kelley would not see them, knelt and prayed.

Dr. King endowed his sermon with a title as simple but nevertheless as complex and diffi-cult as its text. He called it "Loving Your Enemies.

He never delivered it, he told me later. But he lived it, lived it the rest of his days. He let me have the copy. Here are some excernts.

"Probably no admonition of Jesus has been more difficult to follow than the command to love thine enemies. Some men have sincerely felt that its actual practice just isn't possible. Niclesche contended that Jesus' exhortation is fil testimony to the fact that the Christian ethic is designed for the weak and cowardly, and not for the strong and courageous.
"But in spite of these insistent questions

stands before us with new argancy. Upheaval after upheaval and event after event have come to remind us that modern man is traveling up a road called hate, and the journey can only lead to destruction and damnation. The command to love one's enemy is an absolute necessity for the survival of our civilization.

First, we must develop and maintain the capacity to forgive. He who is devoid of the power to forgive is devoid of the power to love. Forgiveness can only be engaged in by the individual who is the victim of some great burt, the recipient of some fortunous injustice, the absorber of some terrible act of oppression.

"... There is some good in the worst of us and some evil in the best of us. When we discover this we will be less liable to hate our enemies. If we will but look beneath the

surface, beneath the impulsive evil deed, we will see within our enemy-neighbor a quality of goodness that will cause us to know that the victousness and evilness of his acts are not quite representative of all that he is.

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only hight can do that. More hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that. Along the way nate; only love can do that. Along the way of life someone must have sense enough to cut off the chain of hate and evil; someone the content force with soul force. must meet physical force with soul force.

"... I know the temptation that comes to

all of us. For more than three centuries we have been trampled over by the iron fact of oppression. We have been harrowed by day and haunted by night with the almost unbearable conditions of injustice. Our shoulders have been burdened down with the ugly weight of discrimination. Forced to live with these shameful conditions, we are so often tempted to become bitter

and retaliate with a responding hate.

"But if this happens, the new order which we seek to establish will be nothing but a duplicate of the old order. We must have the

strength and humility to meet hate with love.
"You may feel that this is not practical; that life is a matter of getting even, of hitting back, of meeting hate with hate. You may say of me that I sound like most preachers - idealistic and impractical; that the idea will work perhaps in some distant Utopia but not in the hard, cold world in which we live.

"Well, we have followed the so-called practical way for a long time now, and it has led us inexorably to deeper confusion and chaos ... we must be able to say to our most bitter

opponents: 'We will match your capacity to inflict opponents we will make you capacity to endure suffering.

Do to us what you will and we will still love you. Throw us in jail and we will still love you. Bomb our home and threaten our children and we will still love you. Send your hooded perpetrators of violence into our community at the midnight hour and beat us and leave us half dead, and we will still love you.

"But be ye assured that we will wear you down by our capacity to suffer .

I wonder if the murderer of Martin Luther King knows (or can understand) that he has been forgiven.



Don MacLean

Part of changing scene

WASHINGTON - The American political scene has been changing so rapidly that there is very little which could happen now that would surprise me. Take the rumor I heard vesterday: Bobby Kennedy may quit the Presidential race in order to unite the Democratic party.

Hard-charging rumor-checker that I am. I

hurried right down to the nearest Kennedy office. The local, Washington branch is called Citizens United for Peace. As I arrived, I noticed that runneth over, with people, press releases and RFK buttons. Quickly I sized up the possible interviewees.

The older men, 30 and above, immediately were dismissed from my thinking. Everyone knows polities has become a young man's game and that all the deep-think is being done by party leaders 18 through 25. (Those men 26 through 28 are tolerated, but soon will be eased out). I selected a youngster, about 17, who was

eating a submarine sandwich with a look of concentration. There, I thought, is a face full of political savvy (and pimples, I'm a raid). In answer to my question about RFK quitting, this is what he said: Always candidate

"Hun? Oh, yeah, I've heard that. But I don't think he'd do it just to unite the party. Bob. I mean, Robert, has always been a Presidential candidate, a politician, a man from Massachusetts, or New York, or Virginia, an

American citizen and a Democrat in that order. "His problem at the moment is that he

must find something else to complain about. The peace thing looks sort of good dig? So, naturally, his support is melting away. Young people weren't so worried about peace as they were about getting killed. The way it looks, we've blown the chicken vote.

"What we need is a new issue. We've got some statistics here which show that while 35 percent of the population is 30 or under, 65 percent of it is OVER 30. That's a huge voting bloc we hadn't considered. What we've got to do is find something they're worried about and promise to do something about it."

"But is he going to quit or isn't he?"
"Well, quitting is all the rage right now. But so is reassessment. Most of the men who are running think about quitting and most of the quitters think about coming back in. What may do is quit and re-enler, on alternate weeks, until the convention. That week, we'll just flip a coin.

The way things look. Dick Gregory isn't going to have to disrupt the Democratic convention; Bobby, Eugene and Hubert will take care of

De Gaulle said some nice things about LBJ. FBI Oh, oh, the Germans must be threatening France

Bobby Kennedy is more promising than his late brother. In fact, he's making almost twice



The Allen-Scott Report

President even surprised wife



WASHINGTON — Like so many of the nation's Democratic politicians, President Johnson's startling decision not to seek reelection has left the First Lady's political campaign plans in a shambles.

Timing of the President's announcement was so unexpected that it caught Mrs. Johnson by surprise, although she knew her husband was

seriously considering not seeking reelection.

Right up until the President made his dramatic television announcement, Mrs. Johnson had kept her press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, busy making plans for a series of "whistle stopping" train trips throughout the

Tentative plans, developed with the help of the Democratic National Committee and other Cabinet members, called for Mrs. Johnson to make the trips to boost her husband and his Great Society programs.

The first of these regional rail safaris was being scheduled before the Democrats gather in Chicago in August for their party's presidential nominating convention.

Although this pre-convention "whistle stopping" was being organized on a "non-political" basis, funds for the trips were being raised through the Democratic National Com-

mittee to avoid congressional criticism.
In expectation of the President's renomination, the post-convention trips were to be completely political. Plans called for Mrs. Johnson to campaign during the week with the President joining the campaign train on week-

White House insiders say that all of these trips, including the "non-political" one, have been side-tracked because of the President's abrupt change in plans.

Whether Mrs. Johnson makes them, they say, will depend on the role the President finally decides to assume in Democratic party affairs during his last 10 months in office.

When the President will make this decision is not known. In public he is saying nothing, but in private he is keeping his our in party affairs. Aides of Humphrey say the President's urging convinced the Vice President that he should enter the presidential race.

If the President later endorses Humphrey, hrs. Johnson tells friends that she will offer to campaign for the Vice President. The President's endorsement of Humphrey is not expected to come until after he determines how much political strength his 1964 running-mate can muster on his own.

In discussing the President's decision with congressional friends, Mrs. Johnson said that, although she had discussed the possibility with her husband over several months, she learned of his decision to make his announcement on the day he made it.

As late as mid-March, Mrs. Johnson told Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., a long time family friend, at a White House gathering that "Only

the devil can keep Lyndon from running!"

Sen. Robert Kennedy and his political lieutenants are using the "open-pocketbook" in trying to line-up delegates to the Democratic national convention.

In addition to spending money like water to bring out students on the college campuses, the Kennedy machine is offering husbands and wives of prospective delegates everything from funds to pay for postgraduate work in college to expense-paid trips to Chicago, According to information gathered by Sen.

Gale McGee, D-Wyo., one of Kennedy's lieutenants, in trying to woo a prospective woman delegate in his state, offered to pay for her husband's schooling so he could get his dectorate.

Two other persons, both likely choices as delegates, were offered funds for their wives' transportation to and hotel accommodations at the national Democratic convention in August.

In Massachusetts, Kennedy is discussing with his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the spending of \$500,000 to organize an all-out write-in campaign.

Barring a successful Kennedy write-in campaign in the April 30 presidential primary, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Minn., as the only Democratic candidate in the Bay State, stands to run away with the 72 Massachusetts convention votes on the first ballot.

The Massachusetts primary law commits the delegation to the winner of the preference primary for the first ballot, unless released by

the candidate.

Speaker John McCormack's decision not to endorse any presidential candidate this time is hurting Kennedy in his oldtime state. A loyal supporter of President Johnson, McCormack is leaning toward Vice President Humphrey.

Political flashes
Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., the only member of the senate to forecast that President Johnson would not seek re-election, is flatly saying that the President will endorse Humphrey. "The President in his recent White House meeting with Senator Kennedy," Hartke states, "told him that Humphrey deserves the nomination because of his long service to the party."

When General William Westmoreland met

with President Johnson in the White House earlier this year, the President asked him if he had any interest in politics. General West-

moreland replied: "No, that is not my field."

Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a long-time Kennedy aide is saying, "I expect Vice President Humphrey will be a formidable candidate. He is the man Bobby has to beat to win the Demo eratic nomination."

Puerto Rican politics are bubbling to a brisk boil. Gov. Roberto Sanchez Villela has stirred up the pot by suddenly reversing himself and deciding to run for re-election. That makes two candidates competing for the popular Democratic Party's nomination. Santiago Polanco Abreu, the island's resident commissioner in the United States Congress, already has entered the race.



Jim Bishop

Story losing impact

(The Character Assassin --- Part Three)

The New Orleans District Attorney, Jim Garrison, told Larry King, on a Miami television program, that we are living in a fascist state. The proof that we are not is that Garrison was allowed to say it. In a fascist state, freedom of speech is the first liberty to die.

"Anyone who looks at the Zapruder film," said Garrison, "would know at once that there is no doubt that the President was hit from back of the car." The editors of Life Magazine, who own the film, have seen it many times and they don't agree with Garrison. So has Gov. Connolly, who was shot that day.

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The only way in which President Kennedy could have been shot from in from would have been from a position sufficiently elevated to escape hitting the windshield of the car. The column tolement the column tolement to the column tolement tolement to the column tolement tolement to the column tolement tolement to the column tolement to the column tolement tolement to the column tolement tolement to the column tolement tolement tolement to the column tolement to the column tolement tolement tolement tolement tolement tolement tolement tolement tolement railroad overpass is the only place. On the overpass, besides railroad detectives, were Patrolman J. W. Foster and Patrolman J. C. White. Both filed affidavits that they heard three shots, coming from the direction of the school depository building

Suppose everybody but Garrison and Mark Lane and Edward Jay Epstein and Josiah Thompson were lying? None of them were present, but suppose we have a gigantic plot in which the CIA, FBI, Secret Service, Dallas Police, Sheriff's deputies and casual witnesses are all bing. are all lying.

Wild shot

Then a rifleman on the overpass would have had to clear the windshield with his bullets, pass over the head of Secret Service man Roy Kellerman, over the head of Gov. Connolly, and manage to curve the bullet so that it would take the back of the President's head off without hitting the front. Another shot would have had to enter the President's neck, nicking the back of the knot in his tie, tearing the threads loose, without touching the front of the tie.

Garrison displays a photo of a man reaching for sumething in a gutter at Dealey Plaza. "The value of this picture," he said, "is that it shows a man we have subsequently identified as an FBI man reaching down amidst pieces of President Kennedy's head. He's picking up a bullet, considerably larger than one fired by the Carcano.'

The facts: In the photo, the Hertz sign points to 12:40 noon. There was no FBI man in Dealey Plaza at that time. One agent, Vincent Drain, was on his way to Dallas Police Headquarters with a message from J. Edgar Hoover offering the laboratory and personnel services of the

"Pieces" of Kennedy's head did not fly off. "Pieces" of Kennedy's nead did not fly off. One five centimeter mass of skull and hair was found by a medical student against the curb at Elm St. and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Seymour Weitzman, who picked it up, he swears, "eight to 12 inches from the south

curb of Elm St." He did not pick up a bullet, nor can the object in the photograph be identified

A bullet hit the paving on the right side of the President's car, causing him to draw both hands up toward his face as he heard the explosion and felt the macadam gravel hit his face. It was the first one fired. It continued on a direct line, carotining slightly upward, hit a curb at Elm Street, nicked the top of it and breaking the builet in flight.

Continues as spray

The grains of bullet and concrete curbing

continued on in a spray, hitting James Tague in the cheek as he stood at Commerce Street

If a direct line is drawn from the end window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Depository, it will pass three feet to the right of Kennedy's car, it will bisect the broken curb, and end exactly where James Tague stood when he felt the pellets.

If Jim Garrison's findings, that the CIA hired Cubans to kill the President as an excuse to invade Cuba, were accurate, I could write a

made Cuba, were accurace, I could write a rimaway best seller by subscribing to his notions. Instead, I would like to remind him that the man most interested is District Attorney Henry Wade, of Dallas. It is his case in his county. Garrison should awaken the competent Mr. Wade to his new evidence. Garrison should also tell the story to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who thinks Oswald killed her husband. Senator Robert Kennedy, a born fighter, would, I am sure, want to know what happened to his illustrious brother.

Do not contact Robert Oswald. He is convinced his brother Lee killed the President. The same applies to Marina Oswald, who once said: "My crazy one did it." . . .

(End of series)

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Affront

If ill will or contempt for another is expressed when he is not present, or as it is often expressed, "hehind one's back," the person expressing it generally is looked upon with pily or contempt.

Sometimes a deliberate act of disrespect for another is committed in his presence.

The ancient Romans describes such an act

with the phrase "ad frons," which means to the front, or to one's face, "Ad frons" was the basis for the English "affront," which means an open insult, one committed in front of its

JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Artle Shaw was at the "2001: A Space Odyssey" premiere at the was at the "2001: A space Odyssey" premiere at the Capitol Theatre in full hippic raiment including necklace but lacking the almost obligatory long halr 'cause that he

ain't got from the skin up.

Anita Louise affected an allegedly formal pants-suit which didn't let the "she's-every-where" Anita look young and girlish as in the skirts we usually see framing her ubiquitous gams . . As for the picture, it seems shot in super-slow-motion; obviously fantastically expensive, it's for

kids, not senior sci-fi fans. Lord Snowdon did his toysshopping for his royal tots at Rapaport's, Third Ave. and Opening night of Louis Armstrong at the Latin Quarter will be one of the big night-club openings of the decade . . . It's Satch's first time at the LQ but far from first on the famed premises: first played the spot in 1935 when it was Connie's Inn (run by The Boys) and again in 1939 when The Boys re-titled it The Cotton Club and he married a dancer there,

Lucille Wilson -- and she's still bright and beautiful.

Diana Merrill and Cliff
Robertson will try to squeeze

one movie together before the baby arrives next fall . . . Satirist S. J. Perlman was on the way to his Algonquin Hotel digs when on a whim he stopped in at a nearby real estate office and rented an Irish castle for the summer (hear that, LBJ?) . . . Liza Minnelli's husband Peter Allen's been dropped by his music publishers.

T o bad Petula Clark at the finish of her fine television spectacular (which used the S.S. Queen Mary in Long Beach for several scenes) didn't cap the hour with Cohan's "So Long Mary" . . . Top magazine writer George Frazier told us his portion of the Mery Griffin Show (in which he blasted the Kennedys) ended up not being shown in Boston because of "pressure from Sen. Teddy Kennedy's office."

Age of Vulgarity: Paraphernalia's fashion show at the Parke-Bernet gallery included a tasteless shocker: to rock-roll noise, a model wearing a mini-nun's habit did some bumps and then crossed herself).... Castro wants to harangue at the United Nation

but the security problem's overwhelming and so far he's been talked out of it... George Burns dates a lass in her low 20s. "Years younger than most

of my stories."

Kim Novak was all set to campaign for LBJ until the campaign for LBJ until the Speech... Rocky Graziano told us he's making more money on TV than he ever did as a fighter... Writer Wolf Mankowitz is moving his family to Israel.. Chubby Checker's the culprit who invented 'the Twist but the new dance he created for his Playboy Chib psychedelic revue won't repeat that world-shaking inat world-shaking success—because it requires "contact" and not the kind you can show on TV . . . Ethel Griffies will celebrate her 90th birthday on the Mery Griffin TV show.

Rome" film sequences on her Palm Beach estate and now she's talking to lawyers about her trampled gardens
. . . Zeppo Marx took over Sinatra's Acapulco house where the parties were the swinglest . . . Department store millionaire Tom May and his Swedish wife Anna have their own complaint

department -- divorcing.

Mrs. Ben Black let "Tony

Richest agent in showbiz: Joe Glaser-books hundreds of the very top acts and owns his personally-Champion ship-cruisers? The flarmon Chamberlins who will have chamberius who will have sailed a total of 103 days aboard the liner France; wouldn't made it longer but the whole ship was sold out to the Michelin Tire Firm for one deplaces. dealers convention-cruise; owners of a summer tesort near Banger, Me., they took the France's poshest suite (The Normandie) for their trips to the Caribbean, Mediterranean, the South Atlantic, etc.

An interracial marriage will rock Philly's Mainline set an oil heiress and a deciay Perry Come's lad David and guitar virtuoso Tony Mattola's young Tony made the Villanova U.'s Dean's List . . . Tony Stuarli gave wife Esther a \$17,500 Chinella coat . . And himself a Lamborghini sportscar.

We'd better hurry: The Chase Manhattan Investment Advisory services "Welcomes accounts of

\$200,000 or more."

Biggest hit in years at the Israeli night club Cafe Sahbra is incumbent Japanese songstress Marie Misakurn; ah-so;

Land purchased for \$67,000

STROUDSBURG — Seven tracts of land in Pocono Twp. have been purchased by Stephen A. Carbonara, Cherry Hill, N.J., for \$67,000, according to a deed filed in the Monroe County Cou

County Courthouse. The property was formerly owned by Albert J. and Elizabeth Scavo, Stroudsburg, who held a lien of more than \$49,000 against the property, according to an affidavit filed by Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring.

Community service slated

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Community Church service is being held by the Methodists and Presbyterians here, on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Also a Community Sunrise service at 5 a.m. at the Delawave Water Gap Vista.

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CONTENTMENT Fish-days come and Fish-days

go, Which pleases me no end. Everytime I help with a meal. I make another friend. The Cook's Delight



Last minute rush to tax deadline STROUDSBURG — The last for 2.5 million taxpayers while minute rush to beat the filing 1.5 million received unexpected month. This could mean delays of a month.

minute rush to beat the filing deadline increases the chances deating increases the chances of errors made by a taxpayer in filling out his tax return, Seymour I. Friedman, IRS District Director for Eastern

Pennsylvania, said today.
"If you still haven't filed your return, here are some things to double check to avoid errors that delay processing and refunds," he added.

refunds," he added.

Arithmetic - Mistakes in adding and subtracting were made by nearly four million taxpayers last year. These mistakes resulted in underpayments of \$208 million

refunds or credits of \$94 million. So be sure to check your

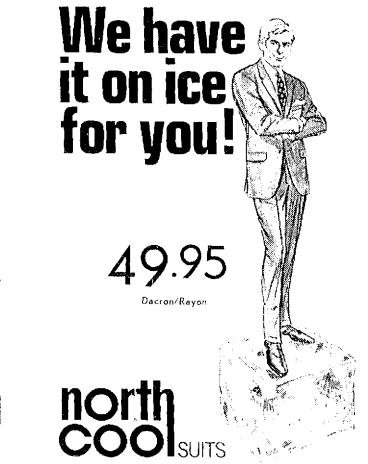
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When information is missing or inaccurate on a return, the taxpayer has to be contacted.

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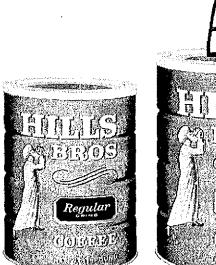


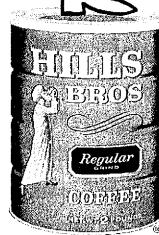
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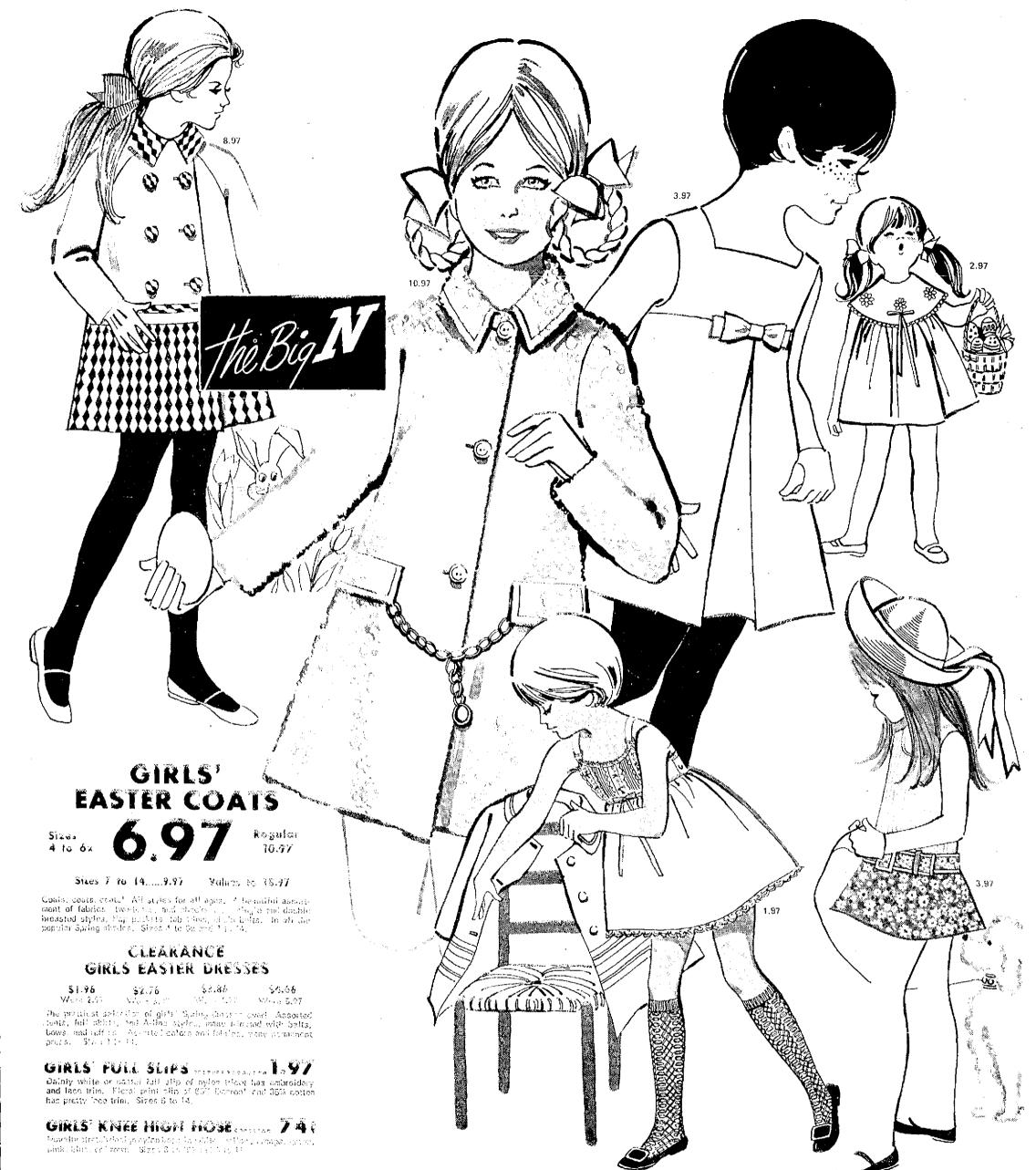




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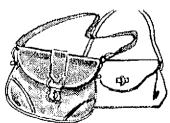




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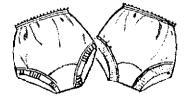
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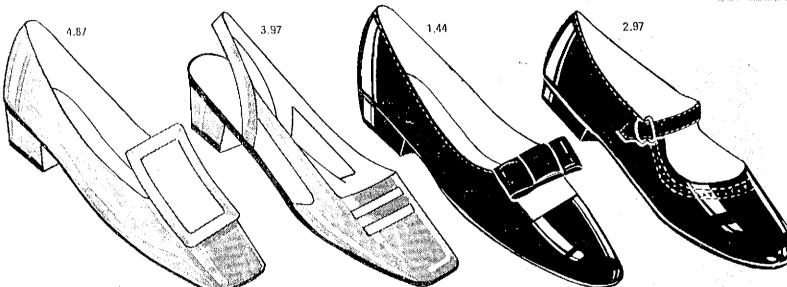


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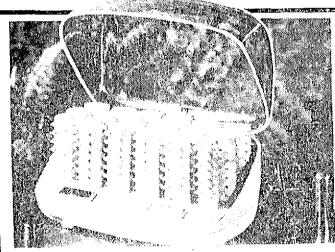
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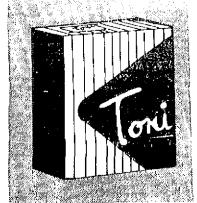
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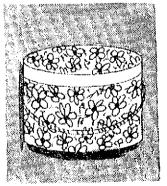
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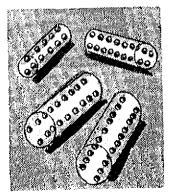
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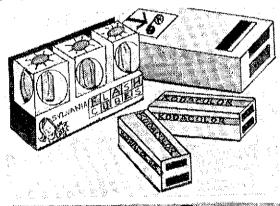
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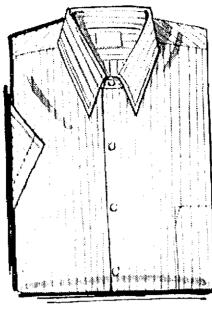


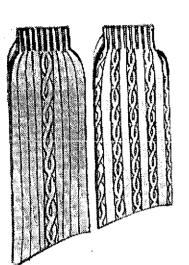
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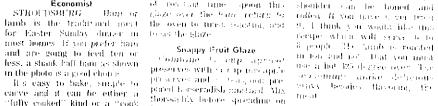
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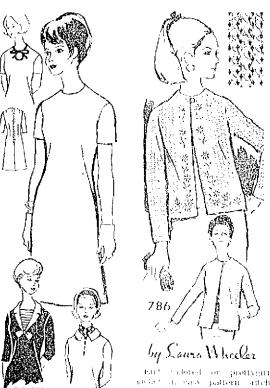
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Quig-Welzel riles held in Washington

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Florence Wildrick Storer and Thomas L. Snyder, who were nou, and on March 9, St. Paul's tudbered Claurch, Tannecsville, have returned from Palm

Beach, and are now at home

Rev. Chailes Adama performed the ceremony. Mes.

Janis Wildrick Mosteller of East Strondsburg, a niece of the bride.

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Ushers were Russell Wildrick of Washington, N.J., and John Thorons of Balvidere, N.J., hoth nephews of the bride.

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"It's rained 40 days and 40 nights. I'm your bunny on the ark."

"Good," he grunted. "Fill my thermos and I'm ready."

Hovered in Iront of the television set were three kids whose only movement was to tift a spoonful of cereal from the howis to their mouths, "You kids better snap it up" I yelled. "It's five minutes before eight. Did you hear me? I said did

"We heard you!" they yelled in unison. "What time is it?"



Coffee time and a call to Mildred Maxler, my best friend. "Ifelio Mildred? I'm doing an experiment. Know what I just

experiment. Know what I just discovered?"
Mildred, with an open pin puncturing her larnyx, said, "Keep talking, honey, I can hear you. Little Walter just found out all he has to do to get out of his playpen is to scale the rope sides with his bowle knife in his teeth, hack away at the mornings and away at the moorings and heave himself over the sides. What's on your mind, honey?" I could hear Mildred rattling pans and bottles, covering the receiver to yell at her milkman and clicking her fingers at the baby. The television blared in

the background.
"I just called to say I am running away to Disney Land with my son's ping pong coach

where we are going to live in sin on Futureland."

"Wonderful" she said,
"Listen, could I get back to
you? Walter just went over the
wall again."

All day it happened. People asked if it was cold enough for me and never waited for an answer. When the check-out girl asked, "How are you today, and I told her I hadn't a pulse in 18 minutes, she just said, "There's a special on pineapple chunks.

On a few occasions, I've had something important to say. During my stay in the hospital a few years back a nurse came into my room and said, "Brodkins, I need some blood from you." "I'm Bombeck," I said sleepily. She attacked my jugular vein and left. Later, she returned and said, "Brodkins, you're due for surgery. Let's

They didn't heed my protest until just outside of surgery. I've often wondered how poor Mr. Brodkins made out in the delivery room. They probably never listened to him, either,

don't write it off as "forgetfulness" or nothing to be

The next time Suzy tries to float a small loan tell her she already owes you \$22 and you'd appreciate it if she would make an attempt to pay it back. If

Holy Week Green Thumb Plants produce services on agenda cotton By GEORGE ABRAHAM indoors

COTTON MAKES GOOD HOUSE PLANT - Many of our readers have written to tell us what good luck they've had

STROUDSBURG — Zion United Church of Christ, 14 N. Eights St., will hold Holy week services beginning today at 7:45

p. m. with special music provided by the Teen Senior Choir entitled "The Appeal Of the Crucified" by Stainer with Robert Wolbert as the soloist.

Pastor Marshall J. Riu is

scheduled to present the topic "The Foolishness Of The

Cross", which is concerned with

the seeming failure of the work

of Christ's ministry on earth and the ridicule that has been

heaped upon his mission to mankind.

On Timrsday, at 7:45 p. m., the Last Supper of Christ will be commemorated through an

Altar Rail Holy Communion service. The element of the wine will be partaken from a

cross-stained cup which will remain in the possession of each communing worshipper as a memorial keep-sake of the

occasion. The evening message,

"Wild And Rugged" will trace the agony and suffering that has always been the lot of those who follow Christ and His

The Teen Senior Choir is

scheduled to present the anthem

'Peace 1 Leave With You" by

Richard Maxwell and Will Wirges.

Telephone aid

weekly meeting.

Rotary speaker

STROUDSBURG - "The

Language of Sight" was the subject of a talk presented to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club by Miss Sarah Martin of the Bell Telephone Company at the treebly resetting

W. C. G. Peterson introduced the speaker who showed movies of the picture phone first ex-hibited at the New York World's Fair and explained how these

phones are now being used on an experimental basis.

raising cotton plants indoors. The plants even produce big cotton bolls right in your own

One reader writes: "Some-time back I picked up a cotton boll in the south and planted the seed. I used plain soil in a wooden box and after the seeds came up I planted them ouldoors in June.

The plants start to blossom in September and were showy. I brought the pots in doors and the plants blossomed indoors during the winter months."

Because so many readers tell as how much they enjoy raising cotton as a novelty I've taken up the idea and have some plants growing in my office window and in the greenhouse Cotton is easy to grow. You simply put seed in a flower pol containing sand, peat and loam.

Seed is set in one inch deep, watered, and after the plant comes up water only once every four to six days, or when the plant looks withered. Grow in full sun. If you don't know where you can get cotton seed, send me your name and ad-dress and we'll forward it along to a source nearest you.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: You can start your own violets from seed. Save the seed pods from your violets. If they are brown and shrivefled, you know they are ripe. It takes seven to pine months for a pod to rinen, once pollination has been effected. Pinch off the ripe pod and place in a dish to dry.

Takes about a week to dry the pods off, and after that, break them open and sow seeds in sand and vermiculite. Do not over seed, but press it down lightly. Seedlings will pop up in two to three weeks. Transplant them an inch apart when they have three leaves. When

transplant into three inch pots. Young plants from seed begin to bloom when six months old.

A common trouble new is leaf bleaching. This may mean too much light or a lack of nitrogen in the soil. Move plants to a darker window. Failure to bloom may be due to in-sufficient light for flower bad formation. Sometimes you can force violets into bloom by setting the pots in a pan of hot water (115 degs. F.). This "holfoot" treatment shocks the plants into blooming, if there is enough light.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Last year we raised cucumbers and melons and they were tasteless. They had good size to them but no quality. What caused this?" Answer: Probably due to the

weather. Lack of sun is one

Coin Club to feature fourth show

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Coin Club of Stroudsburg is celebrating its 20th anniversary with its fourth annual Coin Show to be held on Sunday, May 26, at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg from 10 a.m. to

Featured will be 20 bourse lables with dealers from all over the East. Most phases of numismatics, including U. S. and foreign coins, paper money, type coins, medal, tokens, wooden nickles, varieties and oddities will be on display.

Numbered wooden mint sets will be available and those who purchased the 1967 sets may obtain the same numbered sets

The inhabitants of the United Arab Republic are concentrated in 3.6 per cent of the country's land area creating a population density of 2,200 persons per square mile.

At dusk great flocks of startings roost on federal buildings in Washington, where fancy ornamentations and classic columns make perfect



Ann Landers

Not right method

Dear Ann Landers: I've read your column long enough to know how you feel about men hitting women-even in self defense. I also know you are a sensible person who realizes there are exceptions to every rule. I hope you will tell me I am an exception because I intend to keep hitting my wife and I'd like to do so with your approval.

Eighteen months ago 1 married a spoiled brat. She slept till noon and then went out and had lunch with her girl friends. When I'd come home to dinner the bed wasn't made and the breakfast dishes were still in the sink. Also, there was no dinner. She decided it was dumb to cook becasue the cooks in the restaurants were better than she was. There was never any food in the house. A mouse would have starved

Finally 1 got mad and went to her father and told him my problem. He said it was my fault for putting up with it and added, with a wink, "The way to get a spoiled brat in line

is to slap her around a little."
I took his advice and it worked wonders. No more back talk, no more loafing around and goofing off. The house looks fine and the meals aren't great but she is trying to improve. I'd appreciate your comments.

MASTER AT LAST

Dear Master: So you stap your wife around and now everything is just lovely at your house? What do you want from

Scouts, Pack 85 of Tannersville, sponsored by the Pocono Township Fire Co. held their

pack meeting at the Pocono Township Fire Hall recently.

The meeting was opened with prayer followed by a flag ceremony conducted by the

Four new boys were inducted into Cub Scouting with a Bobcat ceremony before the camplire of "Akela." They

were, Charles Cilurso, Rock Palarisano, Matt Gocek, and

John Butz. The parents pinned the Bob-cat pins on their son.

Additional awards

Other awards were given as

follows: Larry Connolly and Paul Plattenberg, Wolf and gold

and silver arrows. Eugene Coveney, Bear, gold and silver

silver arrow. Jimmy Sebring,

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Horn, artist award.

theme will be followed.

immature girl who responds to a child's punishment, doesn't is right, or even acceptable. I hope you recognize the fact that your wife has a loose connection in the attic. Furthermore, she may be your obedient slave at the moment but don't be surprised

being a petty jerk please say so and I'll mend my ways. Something tells me there's more involved here than just the dough. How about a fast

are a goodly number of nice chicks around, but one in particular caught my eye five months ago. Suzy and I have gone out together several times and I like her, but she has one minor fault. She keeps borrowing small amounts-like coffee money, or cigaret money, or \$1 for an office collection, or cab fare when she forgets her coin purse. She never pays

In the last three months (1 kepl track) Suzy has nicked me for \$22. This won't break me, Ann, and if you say forget il I will, but sometimes I think I am being taken for a sucker and I don't like the feeling. Should I say something and risk losing her friendship?
BENT BUT NOT BUSTED

Dear Bent: People who

you lose her account—I mean her friendship—il won't be much of a tragedy. if one day her hostility manifests itself in some mighty Dear Ann Lander: If I am

I work in an office and there

house? What do you want from me—a gold medal? borrow money and make no effort to repay it display a serious character deficiency—so

Haven, Bear and gold arrow. Tracy DeHaven and Blaine

Snyder, Bear award.
Transferred into the Webelos

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Blaine Snyder, and Brian

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Plans were made for a hike

the last of April following the monthly theme of "Keep America Beautiful." anti - litter

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the World" and the Cub

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Obituaries

Dr. Kitchen's aunt dies at age 83

POCONO LAKE — Mrs. M. Louise Topley, 83, of "The Mohican," Pocono Lake, died at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in the General Hospital of Mouroe County.

She was the widow of T. Ross Topley and was born in Germantown, Philadelphia, a daughter of the late George Denton and Emeline Rathmel Moore.

Mrs. Topley was a member of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church. Before moving to Pocono Lake in 1951, she lived in Philadelphia.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Enfield of Philadelphia and a nephew, Dr. James G. Kitchen H of Pocono Lake

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the William II. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Gay officiating.

Burial will be in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home Thursday after 7

At the request of the family,

memorial donations may be made to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Area native dies at 45 in hospital

NEPTUNE CITY, N.J. Funeral services for Charles F. Weisbacker Jr., 45, of 65 Stines Ave Neptune City, were held recently in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.L.,

Mr. Weisbacker died March 29 in Veterans Administration

Hospital, East Orange, N.J. Born in Stroudsburg, he was a son of Mrs. Hazel Smoke Lefund and the late Charles F. Weisbacker.

Mr. Weisbacker lived most of his lifetime in Stroudsburg and moved to New Jersey five years

He was employed as night crew manager at Shop Rife Market in Neptune City.

Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Puzio, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tanner, East Stroudsburg.
Admissions

Jacqueline Dyson. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Helen Counterman, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Janet Shimer, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Clair Knierim, Stroudsburg; Rev. Alan Taylor, Jr., Reeders; Albert LaBar, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Miss Elizabeth Harper, Marshalls Elizabeth Harper, Marshalls creek; Mrs. Eva Correll, Say-lorsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Betty Halstead Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrr. Lena Ruffner, Canadensis, RD 1; Mrs. Lillian Lutz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Natalie Heller, Mountainhome; Mansfield Brooks, East East Stroudsburg; Richard Berry, Stroudsburg; Christian Schatz. Effort: Fred Verdi, Trenton, N.J.; Jonathan Moyer, Glennside; Mrs. Elsa Warncke, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Tony

Yarmosch, Canadensis; and Kathryn Hoffman, Saylorsburg. Discharges Discharges
Henry Major, Bangor, RD 1;
Mr. Edith Gruber, Gilbert;
Joseph Groop, Stroudsburg;
Mrs. Elhet Neumann, East
Stroudsburg; Thomas Shanley. Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Edith McGunn and daughter. Tannersville; Mrs. Tamersville; Mrs. Shella Fredenberg, and son. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanie Neyhart and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Deiter, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Raymond Jones, Columbia, N.J. Ronald Painher, Erel Stroudsburg, RD Reinbart, East Stroudsburg, RD James Constanzo, Cresco; Lelani Morris, Minisink Hills; Floyd Robbins, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Germaine Smith, East Stroudsburg; Harry Saltern, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Ruth Maisner, Stroudsburg; Melvin Rasely, Wind Gap; and Mrs Minnie Fish, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notice

TOPLEY, Mrs. M. Louise of Pocono Lake, April 9, 1968. Aged 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 12, at 10 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Pocone Lake Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. CLARK



Wildlife conservation

The Pennsylvania Game Commission recently presented a program on "Conservation of Wildlife Resources" to students in the four elementary centers in the Pocono Mountain School District. Taking part in the program at the Tobyhanna school are, rear, left to right, C.W. Dennis, deputy game protector; and Ernest Taylor and John Spencer, district game protectors. Students, left to right ar Jack Waltz, Terry Ciafrei and

County group holds birth clinic at hospital on Tuesdays annual Junior

EAST STROUDSBURG -Every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a group of women hold a clinic in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

They try to educate people to the various methods of safely controlling birth. The name of the organization is the Monroe County Planned Parenthood

Many members of the group have advocated medical birth control for many years, and for them it has been an uphill fight. because helping people help themselves is never easy.

But persistent publicity cov-ering such things as the population explosion, expanding slum conditions and increased welfare rolls, have made the job casier.

Not everyone accepts the theory of planned parenthood, but more and more people are willing to visit a clinic to find out what this group has been

Egg hunt Saturday

STROUDSBURG - An Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Modern Sportsman's Club of Strondsburg, will be held for area youngsters in the Third Street Playground from 10 to

Ha.m. Saturday. Sportsman's Club members will hide eggs throughout the playground.

The youngster who finds a golden egg will receive a fivepound chocolate rabbit, donated by Candyland, Second, third and fourth prizes will be given to children who find three silver eggs. These three prizes are two-pound eccount eggs.

Store seek to collect bill

STROUDSBURG - A suit in assumpsit was filed in the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas Tuesday by Neisner Brothers, Roche N.Y., against Robert and Joan Gueiss, Strondsburg RD 2, for payment of alleged goods delivered and services rendered

preaching for decades. Many people are under the impression that planned parenthood means somebody is going to tell you how many children you can have after learning what your income

amounts to. This is not true. The clinic merely makes an effort to supply information on the various methods of birth control, after a family has decided it wants to limit or

plan a family. If you are interested in this fine group and would like to help in some way, send your contributions to: Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn., Post Office Box 76, East Strouds-

Man sues contractor

STROUDSBURG — A suit in trespass for alleged damages done to the foundation of his home was filed in the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas Monday by Clair Witmer, Jr. of Kresgeville against contractor Ray T. Santee, Danielsville, Northampton

County. Witmer claims that the contractor caused extensive damage to his home whole installing a septic tank on July 3), 1967 and seeks damages of \$515 minimum and no more

The suit was filed by East Strondsburg attorney Jerome P.

Political Advertisement

JC's ready Miss Pageant

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountain Jaycees will conduct its annual Pocono Mountain Junior Miss Pageant in August.

Application is open to all members of junior classes in the county and may be obtained from David Roberts.

Serving on the pageant committee are Evan Klofach and Don Taylor, judging; George Taylor, awards and trophies; Burt Klience, program; Charles Carpenter. Edward Melvin and Harold Bentzoni, staging; William Johnson, budget; and William Kapp, publicity.

JC egg hunt Saturday

Playground.

There will be three age

of the divisions and every child participating will receive candy. The eggs are being donated

by Hillerest Dairy. Rain date is Saturday, April

Roberts suggests that girls interested in making application should contact their class

STROUDSBURG - Pocono Mountain Jaycees will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. at East Strondsburg

groups participating in the limit. They are: up to four years; five to seven years; and eight and up. Awards will be made in each

Political Advertisement

turns down coal bid BRODHEADSVILLE

Pleasant Valley School Board Monday night rejected the only nonnay ingit rejected the only coal hid it had received. The bid, submitted by Macovsky Brothers, Whitehall Township, was \$15.75 a ton, compared to

\$10.19 a ton last year.

The bid was opened March
30 but the board voted to meet
with Robert Haltzel, sales representative for Reading Anthracite, supplier to Macovsky Brothers, to seek a lower price from the firm.

Monday night, Lester T. Brown, solicitor for the board, said such negotiations were not permissible under the school code. The board must either accept the bid or reject it, he

The board voted to reject the bid and readvertise in three area newspapers with bids to be opened at the board's next regular meeting, April 25. Haltzel said the steep price

increase was necessary to prevent a possible coal shortage next winter. To assure this, Macovsky Brothers would store 500 tons of coal in Lehigh County for use when needed.

The cost of trucking the coal, plus the added cost of the coal itself, account for the steep price bike, Haltzel said.

The Lehigh Valley firm was the only bidder

Driver held for court

STROUDSBURG — Thomas Clair Wright, 21, of 440 Shook Ave., Stroudsburg, waived a hearing Monday night before Stroud Twp. Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Miller.

The case will go before Mouroe County Grand Jury, Wright is charged by State Police from Stroudsburg with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension, largeny of a motor vehicle, and reckless driving.

The charges stem from a onecar accident on Rt. 6H, near the Tanglewood Bar, on Feb.

Wright was driving a car owned by Van D. Yetter of Marshalls Creek. The car was reported stolen by Miss Jean Yetler from its parking place on the Yetter property.
Wright was traveling south

and failed to negotiate the curve in the highway, the car left the highway, ran into the woods and struck an advertising

Wright was alone when police arrived at the scene but it is believed that at the time of the accident there were other occupants in the car.

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STROUDSBURG

Local police

for riot duty

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. - New

Jersey State Police at

Blairstown have been on the

alert the past five days for

possible riot duty, a trooper at

State Police at Washington.

N.J., as well as Pennsylvania State Police in the Pocodo

Mountains, have not been alerted for riot duty.

The trooper at Blairstown said they have been standing

by for possible duty in Trenton,

Elizabeth and Newark areas.

the station said Sunday.

not alerted

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today, sunny and mild. High in the 60s to around 70 south. Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday.

NEW YORK Today, sunny and mild. High in the low to mid 60s. Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday.

ATLANTIC CITY Today, sunny and mild, high near 70. Fair and con-tinued mild tonight and

VFW ladies approve list of donations

STROUDSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post Stroudsburg, voted donate to five causes at their

meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Verna Thomas,
president, announced that the 16 members present voted to donate to the Cancer Fund of Monroe County and the Scotland School for veterans' children to assist in commencement exercises.

Other recipients of the auxiliary's charity fund are the National VFW home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., the Korean Children's Educational Fund, and the purchase of three walkers for the community service program headed by Jennie Angle.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Kathleen Strunk and Mrs. Angle. Nomination and elections officers will be held at the next meeting of the auxiliary

adds voice against Clark

Gun club

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Paradise Gun Club Monday night endorsed Congressmen John M. Dent and Righter Control Richard Schweiker, contenders for Sen. Joseph Clark's U.S. Senate Seat, and unequivically opposed Sen. Clark's reelection. Sen. Clark is a co-sponsor of

the Dodd Anti-Firearm Bili. Congressmen Dent and

Schweiker oppose the Dodd Bill.
The Pocono Paradise Gun Club follows the action of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs who went on record last week to oppose the Dodd Bill and Sen. Dodd's,

reelection.

During a meeting in the Tannersville Elementary School, 260 club members approved the construction of a recreation pond.

Members contributed funds towards the purchase of a rowboat for the club's use on Brady's Lake between Pocono and Tobyhanna Townships.



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Father John Bendik, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic

Church, East Stroudsburg, talks to East Stroudsburg

State College students during a peace vigil held

ESSC peace vigil evokes pointed social commentary

By PETE GRADY Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG Dry leaves crackled in light green trees from a cool west wind that blew across the East Stroudsburg State College campus and waved a strand of blond hair from a girl whose head was bowed in prayer for peace at home and abroad.

Combined

planning

suggested

EAST STROUDSBURG -

East Stroudsburg planners will endeavor to seek solutions to

the sewage and water problems of the future by enlisting the

combined forces of all adjacent

during a meeting Tuesday

On the motion of Leon Zach-

er, planning commission chair-

man, the board voted to write

letters to planners in Strouds-

burg, Stroud Township, Dela-ware Water Gap, and Smithfield

Township in an effort to establish the feasibility of combining sewage and water facilities of the neighboring

"This will be a joint study," Zacher said, "with all appro-priate municipal officers

participating."
The planner said that the size

of the population involved has

ciency of the project.
"Creation of a larger fa-

cility." Zacher said, "will help in stimulating the growth of the entire area by offering more to new industries and new resi-

"Later, the Tocks Island

Regional Advisory Council will be a partner to the venture,

but not for five or ten years,

Secretary Gabe Kolcun said

that letters would go out to all neighboring planning commissions this week.

Mid Week

services end

STROUDSBURG - The last

of the Mid-week Lenten services

of St. John's Lutheran Church

of Stroudsburg will be held

"Christianity in the Age of the Transplant." Yet these advances have begun to raise serious moral and elibical

questions with which our present social structure does

not seem to be geared to cope.
Dr. Horace Butler will

delineate some areas of concern that our world must face as

new frontiers in medicine and

surgery are reached. Dr.

Horace Butler is head of the

Radiology Department of Monroe County General Hospital.

Lutherans hold

services today

speaking,

Confessed."

7:30 p.m.

EAST STROUDSBURG

Lenten services for Holy Wednesday will be held today

at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg with

the Rev. William Wunder

His topics will be "The

Compassionate Christ,

The theme will be

today at 8 p.m.

he noted.

bearing on the effi-

communities in a joint effort."

municipalities, it was

Under warm yellow lamplight and in front of the World War 1 statue "Julie" a circle of about 100 students, teachers and area clergy maintained a minute's silence in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the fallen dead in Vietnam.

They sang accompanied by tree guitars "We Shall Overcome" and "He's Got the

Peter Cohen, a candidate for Peter Cohen, a candidate for Congress in the 15th District and running on "The Common Sense Party," told the peace vigil group that "America is paralyzed by fear."

"It was fear of communism

that led us to support the French and the Diem dictatorship in Vietnam. Here-

and soldiers who have died in Vietnam.

The Pocono Record

Area firemen kept running

children playing with matches.

The last call came at 5:35

p.m. for a grass fire on the

Cherry Valley to Delaware Water Gap road.

Barrett's alarm sounded at

STROUDSBURG — Company C in East Stroudsburg was not among the 10 National Guard

units called up Tuesday by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer in the wake

Company C. officials said the

Among the units called

Tuesday were the 165th MP Battalion stationed in Lebighton

unit has been alerted, but no official word on activation has

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not called

of rioting.

been received.

Stroud Twp. the busiest

STROUDSBURG - High

winds and careless burning kept firemen in Monroe County for

Stroud Twp, lead the parade with four fires, followed by Barrett Twp, with three and

Twp. sounded at 1:55 p.m. when a brush and woods fire between

Timber Hill Ski Run and Henryville Crossing burned

more than 60 acres before firemen doused it.

Stroud was aided on this fire by Barrett Twp., Marshalls Creek, Dept. of Forest and Water, and Fire Crew 34.

At 3:55 p.m., Stroud firemen were to Evergreen Park, off

Tanite Rd., for a grass and trash fire. At 4:35 p.m., they were called to the Norman

the run" Tuesday.

an assist.

out of fear," Cohen said.

Cohen blamed the current riots in America's cities on the lack of social justice for American Negroes. He called Dr. King "one of America's greatest moral leaders."

He saw the Negro frustrated in almost every social

12:45 p.m., for a grass fire at

the Cresco Station. About one quarter acre was burned.

After assisting Stroud Twp. at Timber Hill, Barrelt firemen

vere summoned to the

Konalova Farm for a grass fire.

About two acres burned. This fire was caused by careless

burning.

Barrett's last alarm was

sounded at 3:30 p.m., when the woods near the township dump

caught fire. This fire burned

about two acres before it was

called at 3:30 p.m. to a grass fire in Little Gap (Carbon County). Minor damage was

Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder

Co. in Saylorshurg was called at 12:33 p.m. to the Morris Smickley property for a grass fire Firemen returned shortly

Delaware Water Gap firemen

were summoned at 6:21 p.m., to Cherry Valley for a grass fire. Firemen returned shortly

At 11:30 a.m., Mount Pocono

firmen were called to the George Knowles property to extinguish a grass fire.

STROUDSBURG - Joseph

committed to

after the alarm sounded.

Eastburg man

placed in jail

Kishpaugh Sr.

after the alarm was sounded.

Kunkletown Fire Co., was

extinguished.

reported.

housing, jobs, education and other opportunities has created the bitterness and anger that strikes out in riots, looting and arson, he said.

"We have been afraid to rentor sell decent housing to Negroes. He said. "We have been afraid to bring them into our unions, clubs schools and churches. We have been afraid of social, economic and political pressures.

'And we have allowed these lears to overcome our democratic and religious beritage of human brotherhood. We have feared the opinions of our neighbors more than the biol upon our own consciences."

Readings from Thoreau and or. King Tollowed Cohen's speech. The circle of people broke up but a small string drifted over to the College Hill Restaurant to discuss social in the Pocono Maantains

Under two huge blow-ups of pictures of actors David McCallum and Steve McQueen, a graduate from the Harvard Divinity School recalled last summer when he worked for a millionaire.

"The millionaire told me Dr. King was a Communist and that he should he assassinated because he had stirred up too much trouble," said Dan Anderson, an intern at St. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

Anderson who leads a Campus Ecumenical Foundation Group at ESSC agreed with the rest of the group that the average white American has been inocidated with fear to escape the twin bugahoos of racial equality and social justice.

Rev. Phillip Juris, paster of Christ Lutheran Church. Hamilton Square, wondered if a Coffee House in Stroudsburg's

River bridge, frying to avoid

see everyone rushing to get out

describe . . and nothing I I have ever witnessed before.

"It was a weird feeling to

We finally made it over the bridge into Virginia, and walked

more than three miles before

more than three miles before a bus came along going our way," Dr. Niering said.

"Just before we hit the bridge, an Army jeep rode slowly by with its laudspeaker on high volume, ordering everyone off the streets by 4 p.m. That really got me," he said.

All government employes

were requested to take any sick

or vacation leave due them. Friday, and to stay home the

first part of this week, according to Dr. Niering, who was

"But things are relatively utilet in Falls Church," Dr. Niering said, "and I am not

particularly anxious to get right back to Washington for another

day or two," he concluded.

contacted at home.

the crowds.

First Ward could bring about discussions on topics such as social justice and race relations on a community level,

"You've got to get the people out of the ghettos," Rev. Juris said. "What about bringing them up here to start all over again. There are jobs and plenty of living space.

Cohen thought the key to social justice is in education "Education is persuasion," he said. He suggested a dialogue between area blacks and

white.
"Why not a noor peoples march here?" said Kenneth J. Matthews, excentive director of the Brainerd Preshyterian Center, Snydersyiffe

Hey William Leopold, poster

the local authority's fear of anything that smacked of social reform.

want Project Read Shart here," Rev. Leopold said, "We find to fight to have one of the local schools set up a Head Start Program."

Father John Bendik, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Strondsburg, joined the coffee talk and told the group that a member of his parish had come up to him after the Peace Vigil and asked him it be thought the tribute to Dr. King was "foo extreme.

Father Bendik told his parishioner that he thought the - Induite was supere



Interest in the great issues of the day does not keep these two East Stroudsburg State College students from "togetherness" during a peace vigil Monday (Staff photo by MacLead)

Planning 'army'

justice and the Negro question

the buses were no longer run-

Traffic was real mad, so all

are residing in Falls Church, Va., about seven miles from his office at 1800 G St., only two blocks from the White

Iwo bodies eye part of wage tax STROUDSBURG - Stroud

Two and the Borough of Strondsburg have legally advertised their intentions to collect up to half of a one per cent carned income tax.

Each political subdivision will meet Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., to act on the proposal Strond Twp. supervisors meet

in the municipal building on N. Fifth Street. Stroudsburg Borough Council meets in the Stroudsburg Municipal Building. Seventh and Sarah Streets.

Both Stroudsburg and East Stroughburg school boards are studying the possibility of enacting one per cent income

Holy Week

observance

schedule set

MOUNT POCONO — The Lu-theran Church of Our Savior will hold the following services in observance of Holy Week:

Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pas-tor, will be the officiant. The

Youth Choir will sing.

A Good Friday Service at 7:30

p.m. will conclude the church's

1968 weekly Lenten Service theme: "You Can Be Sure." "You Can Be Sure About the Day Christ Died!" will be the

E-Burg musician

LANCASTER, Pa. - An East Stroudsburg youth recently took

second honors in a regional solo contest for alto saxophone

during the annual Spring Ensemble of the Pennsylvania

Bandmasters Association at Franklin and Marshall College.

places second

sermon topic.

chaos in a rapidly mushcooming Monroe County. This "army" consists of the numerous planning commissions throughout the county's boroughs and townships. The extent to which the planning commissions are

STROUDSBURG - An

"army" of more than 50 persons is working to prevent

working in order to pave the way for orderly future growth was outlined in a survey conducted by the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs.

The League survey showed that this year more than \$115,700 will be spent by planning commissions for various programs designed to prevent

The majority of town and all boroughs except Mt. Pocono have planning commis-

The League urged all municipalities to establish planning commissions, to do comprehensive planning studies. to adopt a plan, and to adopt and enforce the controls necessary for the implementation of the comprehensive plan." Today, at 7:30 p.m., the annual Maundy Thursday Holy Communion Commemoration will be held.

The comprehensive plan for community stipulates areas of future growth and establishes regulations for the growth.

A questionnaire was sent to each municipality to determine what the planning commissions are doing. Coolbaugh, Hamilton, Polk, Ross and Stroud Townships did not reply. Jackson Township has no planning commission and Chestnuthill Township will appoint one.

Following is a list of the municipalities, their planning

Bands compete at Eagles club

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Fraternal Order of Eagles 1106 will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" Sunday.

Musical groups from area

Scotrun native describes riot

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An eye witness account of weekend rioting in the nation's capital was related to the Pocono Record Monday by Dr. William Niering, son of George Niering, Scotrum, who stated, "Weird is the word to describe our feeling Friday when panic hit the streets and nearly everyone rushed to get out of Washing-

Dr. Niering, a professor of biology and ecology at the Connecticut College for Women,

"It all started Friday, just before noon," Dr. Niering said, "when a Negro girl who works in the office returned from attending memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King at

Howard University. "She rushed in and said that thousands of students were joined by other bystanders and had started to march to the

"We decided to get out of the city," Dr. Niering said, "but when we reached the street, clouds of smoke already were visible from all directions and

we could do was to start walk-

"The White House had extrafences erected and was heavily patrolled by soldiers as we passed," the professor said, "so

P.V. parish holds services

Parish will conclude the services with a service here today at 7:30 p.m., at Effort on April 11 at 7:30 p.m., with a Communion service for the Parish and at Kresgeville on April 12 at 7:30

the parish will be held in the Kunkletown Church at 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday night in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King (Staff photo by Mackeod)

New London, Conn., has been on subbattent leave since last Scptember doing research work for the National Science Foundation.

White House right after the services ended , he related.

ing," Dr. Niering said. Dr. Niering and his family

KUNKLETOWN - The Pleasant Valley Lutheran

The Easter Dawn services for

Smith property on Blue and the 125th MP group in **Development company files** suit against landfill site

The first alarm for Stroud Company C

STROUDSBURG — A com-plaint in equity which would half the construction of a proposed landfill on the John Brislin property in Strond Township was filed in the Monroe County Courthouse Tuesday by developers of the Terrace project and

neighboring property owners.

John J. Pentz, Jr., Stroudsburg attorney, whose client is the Le-Ra-Do Lands Corporation of Stroudsburg, filed the suit naming as defendants the naming as defendants the municipal officers of Stroud Township, Stroudsburg, and

East Stroudsburg.
Pentz is seeking an injunction restraining the three munici-palities from constructing the landfill off the Shafer School Road, adjacent to the National Guard area and situated in Stroud and Hamilton Town-

Passed by all three bodies, the landfill site acceptance became a controversial subject after numerous complaints of property owners near the area as well as the Le-Ra-Do Company, whose development plans were approved by Stroud Township supervisors on May

4, 1966.
The complaint contends that Harold Albert, Stroud Township supervisor, stated in October, 1967, that the Brislin site was not acceptable and that the Werkheiser tract of land would be approved.

It further contends that the area was designated in a zoning category as "private and residential," according to a report of the J. L. Jacobs Co., planning consultants, hired in 1959 at a cost of \$10,000 by Strond Township.

The complaint states that land values near the landfill great loss of revenue to local developers as well as a huge loss in taxes to the township

Plaintiffs in the litigation are Le-Ra-Do, Richard and Gale Mae Cramer, Thelma C. and G. L. Cramer, Stroudsburg RD 3; Douglas and Mac Langille. Howard Lininger, Mt. Pecono; Walter Duke, John C. and Donna L. Haddon, Stroudsburg RD 3; Leslie C. and Esther E. Drake, Stroudsburg RD 2; and Meredith and Maurice Van

offices at 545 Ann St., Stroudsburg, and Douglas E. Williams,

the entire county





Showin' the big guy

hard at work studies and regulations formulated to control growth.

Barrell Twp. - A master plan has been completed and zoning and subdivision regula-tions have been formulated

Delaware Water Gap - The planning commission, appointed in 1961, prepared a master plan, zoning, subdivisions and community facilities program; sewage and sanitation plan; traffic and recreation program; water facilities and building

code is underway. East Stroudsburg — Appoint d in 1955, the commission completed a comprehensive plan, revised roning ordinance, land use map and a neighborbood recreation system is under study. The controls are zoning, subdivision, housing and build-

cudes Eldred Twp. The five members commission did not list any studies.

Middle Smithfield Twp. — Appointed in 1966, the commission is formulating a comprebensive plan.

Pacadise Twp. = The commission is studying possible planning programs. Precono Twp. - Appointed in 966, the commission completed

subdivision regulations and drew up a sewage ordinance.

Smithfield Twp. Appointed in 1966, the commission is pre-

paring its comprehensive plan. The 1968 budget is \$2,000. Stroudsburg - Appointed in 1962, the commission prepared a master plan, subdivision and zoning regulations, completed a

core survey and plan and currently is implementing the comprehensive plan. The 1968 budget is \$1.250.
Price Twp. — The commission prepared plans for sewage, building permits and roads and have subdivision regulations,

housing code and sewage ordi-Tobyhama Twp. — Appointed in 1964, the commission compiled a subdivision ordinance and is studying the possibility

of a comprehensive plan.

Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission has completed a county reconnais-sance study and is currently working on a comprehensive plan, water and sewage study, Toeks Island Planning District Study. The total county plan-

Contessed. Maundy Thursday services will be held in the church at Norma Schoonover, 32 Lackawanna Ave., placed second among 16 top high school musicians in the high schools are urged to Good Friday services will be David Worthy, left, and Russel Eiller show their eggs to Ben Kizer, an are certain to deteriorate at a held in the church from noon participate in the program. East Stroudsburg State College basketball star, during an egg hunt at For more information contact to 3 p.m. Mrs. Constance Pentz competition. Paul Hull at the club any the East Stroudsburg Playground Tuesday sponsored by the Alpha Chi and James Werkeiser will sing The contest opened a two-day Thursday or Friday night between 7:30 and 9 p.m. or all day Saturday, May 4. during these services. meeting for the Bandmasters Fraternity. A total of 216 eggs were found. (Staff photo by MacLeod) and a blow to the economy of Association. ning budget is \$110,000,

Cavalier diamondmen

Members of the East Stroudsburg High School baseball team pose set for the season's action. Left to right first row, Tom Kisbaugh, Don Fritz, Ron Hartman, Steve Miller. Standing left to right, Alan Lessig, Dave Repsher, Ted LaBadie, Barry Chighizolo, and Dusty Stauffer. Absent, Steve Nauman, Dave Dorr. (Staff photo by MacLood)

Drop season opener, 3-1

Warriors lose to Cornell

Cornell baseball squad rallied two-run sixth maing behind two-hit pitching to hand East Stroadsburg State Coffege a 3-1 loss, Tuesday, in its season opener on the Ithaca

Stroudsburg High, paced by double-winner Ron Jordan.

opened as back campaign Tuesday with a hard-carned 55-

ESSC takes

tennis match

TRENTON, N.J. - East Stroudsburg State College s

championship tennis team Tuesday took all but one singles' match to band Trenton

State its second straight season

The Warriors also took a sweep of the doubles action.

Fred Caalt (ES), defeated Brunner (T) -- 63, 61.

Mounties cop

STROUDSBURG - The

Dick Spinner was low medalist for the Mountaineers with

Kale (P) defeated Gartand (S) 7-1 Meissner (S) defeated Versuk, 3-0; Spirner (S) defeated J. Kale (P) 7-1; Enten (S) defeated Kappas (P) 3-0. Stolinski (S) defeated Choy (P) 3-0.

a 79 on the Glenbrook links.

golf match

loss, 8-1 on the loser's courts.

Cavaliers top Salisbury

loser's track.

York nine.

Leo Schnalzer, playing second base and shortstop for the Warriors, managed the only extra base hit for ESSC with a triple.

John Crobelity suffered his ESSC bad captured three first loss of the new campaign, straight exhibition wins before allowing two hits in a five-

The Warriors will take on Ithaca this afternoon, continu-ing their northern early season diamond swing before returning to state college conference action at Millersville April 16.

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ALLENTOWN — East 49 win over Salisbury on the Jordan captured the 880 in 2:21.5 and came back to earn a win in the mile with a time of 5:13.4 to boost the Cavaliers. CORNE
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Total 28.3.5.2 Cornell 35 — Leo Schnalzer, Walker, 25 — Newloo.

Singles Mery Heiber (ES), delegated Willer (T) -6-2, 6-0. Don Malhis (ES), defrated Frotte (T) -6-7, 5-1. Removen Berker (ES), defrated F Greis (T) --6-1, 6-1. Craig Whiteley (ES), defeated Schraft (T) --6-1, 6-1. Kobertein (T), defeated Corporato (ES) -7-5, 1-5 Cards lose track meet

CRESCO - Visiting Hellertown captured firsts in all but one event Tuesday to crush Helter, Maths (ES) defeated witter, Schraft (1) = 62, 67, Gastr, Secker (ES). defeated front, Call (1) = 64, 73, Whiteley, Corporato (FS), detailed cinders, Callada, Rot (1) = 63, 64

Stroudsburg High School golf team, Tuesday, took a home course win over visiting Palmerton, 12-3. iches. High Jump — Wilk (H), Folta (H), iagy and Berechen (H) -- Five feet Nicebus 10 inches

Long Jump — Wilk (H), Berezhy (H),

Beville (PA)) — 19 feel 2'4 inches,

Pole Vaull — Lechaky (H), Nagy
(H) and Faulk (PA) — Nine feel six
inches

Pro basketball

Dallas 112, New Orleans 109,

01 b: T.R.-4 to boost the Cavaliers.

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220 - Host 151. Dougherty 151.
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220 - Host 151.
230 - Host 151.

High Ching - Spreader (5), Mosher (ES), Miller (ES) - Price feet to inches have in - Gross (5), L. Smith (ES), Barrial (5) - Lat feet dink fine line in the Section (FS), Sovider (FS) - Sovider (FS), Sauman (FS), Sovider (FS) - 18 feet (FS), and a big one Bangor wins

WH.SON — Visiting Bangor High took eight first place wins in a track meet with Wilson

Tuesday to capture a historic 57-43 win over the Warriors.

Area officials believed it

might have been the first time in 20 years that the Staters have captured a track meet from

180 -- Bellis (B), Saloky (W), Ruth (W) -- 10,7, 270 -- Scagliotta (B), Schillet (W) Withhouse (B) -- 22 --160 — Bellis (B), Satoky (W), Ruth (W) — 10.7, 270 — 5 Cagliotta (B), Schillet (W), 275 — 5 Cagliotta (B), Schillet (W), Withmore (B) — 27 Secords.

140 — (Bellis (B), Buth (W), Eckeri (B), Secords.

141 — Satok (B), Plister (V), Sweel (B), 275 — 28 K (B), Plister (V), Sweel (B), 275 — 28 K (B), Plister (V), Sweel (B), 275 — 28 K (B), Plister (V), Sweel (B), 275 — 28 K (B), Plister (V), Sweep (B), Corkins (B) — 5 Satoky (W), Sweep (B), Corkins (B), 44 fiel, C), Sweep (B), Corkins (B), Secord (B), Sweep (B), Corkins (B), Secord (B), Sweep (B), Corkins (B), Sweep (B),

Pro hockey

New York 2, Chicago 1, New Montreal 5, Boston 2, Montreal

Another championship year?

Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski; the American League's 1967 batting champion, loosens up by swinging bats as he awaits his turn in batting cage during practice at Fenway Park. The Red Sox will open their season at Detroit today. (UPI Telephoto)

1968 baseball season opens today

The baseball season opens be-latedly today with a 10-game schedule after two days of postponements in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther

King.
Washington, Baltimore and Detroit, three cities torn by ra-cial disorder since the slaying of the civil rights leader, hope to go ahead with their delayed openers, pending developments.

Attendance, originally estimated at well over 300,000, probably will fall below that level due to the postponements.

Athletes return to schedules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In a somber mood, athletes and sportsmen return to normal activity today.

Sports schedules were disrupted for three days because of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, tributes to his memo-

ry and his luneral Tuesday.

Some sports events were held Tuesday night but the full program, including the major league baseball openers and racing at the major tracks, is

scheduled for today.

There will be 10 baseball openers, seven in the afternoon and three at night. The original schedule had listed Monday openers at Washington, Cincinnati and Houston with the others for Tuesday.

Horse racing shut down Tuesday at Aqueduct, Hollywood Park Guifstream Park, Narragansett Park and Shenandoah, and Florida suspended all events with parimutuel operaevents with parimutum opera-tions. Harness racing plants at Batavia, N.Y., and Pompano Park were dark Tuesday night. Yookers, N.Y. Raceway, and

Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, which closed Monday night, reopened Tuesday night, The National Hockey

League's playoffs resumed Tuesday night with Montreal at League's Boston, Chicago at New York and Los Angeles at Minnesota. The Montreal at Boston game had been schedule for Tuesday night. The other two games had been postponed.

The revised schedule of the National Basketball Associa-tion's playoffs has the two final series resuming tonight. Boston and San Francisco will be at Los Angeles.

In the American Basketball Association, New Orleans played at Dallas Tuesday night. The playoff game originally was set for New Orleans Sunday night. Pittsburgh plays at Minnesota tonight. New Orleans and Dallas will meet agin at

Unseld asks pro rule

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Westley Unseld, caught in a tug of war between the professional leagues, would like to see other basketball college basketball players spared the pressure he has experienced recently.

His solution: A rule prohibit-

ing any team from contacting a player until he had played in his final game.
"I believe it would have

seld, shortly before reporting Tuesday for his Army physical examination. Unseld, twice an All-American at the University of Louis-ville, said he began getting calls

my case," said Un-

early in the past season from at-torneys and other people who wanted to represent me. "I was afraid this would show up in my play on the court." Unseld said the battle be-tween the National Baskethall

Association and the American Basketball Association for his behind, especially in the last three weeks. Now I'm having to work to catch up."

Unseld said most of the pressure came from the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA, "but I'm not mad about it. A lot of pressure are not made about it. sure went on my parents." The Colonels offered the 22-ear-old center \$500,000 over

four years but withdrew that bid earlier this week.

Nazareth wins cinder meet NAZARETH - A power-laden

Nazareth track squad Tuesday easily handed Pen Argyl a 75-29 loss in early season action.

Nazareth took ten firsts in

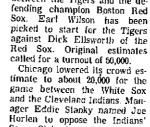
the win including a double victory by George Mucha in the 100 and 220.

Battle-garbed soldiers occu-pied the stadium where Washington's special presidential opener was to have been played Monday afternoon. Club officials are hopeful that the game will be about 15 per 1 will be played today when Camilo Pascual is due to pitch for the Senators against Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins.

Baltimore, another city dis-rupted by violence that necessitated the appearance of federal troops, also hopes to stage the delayed opener between the Or-ioles and the new Oakland A's

Tom Phoebus will pitch for the Orioles, who have lost shortstop Mark Belanger and pitcher Pete Richert to National Guard duty, and Catifish Hunter is due to work for the A's. A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

Delroit, which has been under a state of emergency, expects to be able to get in a day opener



Sonny Sieberl.

With the groundskeepers' threatened strike settled, the New York Yankees are set to face the California Angels at Yankee Stadium. It will be Mel Stottlemyre for the Yanks, who will have rookies Mike Ferraro at third and Frank Fernandez catching. George Brunet is the Angels' probable. The Yanks count on 15,000 people.

All of the American League games will be played in the day-

time, along with two in the Na-tional League, Night games are listed at Los Angeles, St. Louis and Houston.

Roger Maris, recovered from a groin injury, will be in the line-up for the St. Louis Cardinals at home against the Atlanhais at nome against the Atlanta Braves. Bob Gibson, the World Series star, will oppose Pat Jarvis, the Braves starter. Atlandance is expected to be cheet 40.000. about 40,000

Los Angeles, last club to postpone Tuesday's opener, figures the attendance will be somewhat less than the 27,000 originally expected for the night game with the Philadelphia Phillies. Claude Osteen is the Dodger pitcher, Manager Gene Mauch of the Phils will pitch Chris Short.
Cincinnati's special opener,

originally set for Monday, is just another game on the Na-lional program but still a big

will call on Milt Pappas to take on the Chicago Cubs' Joe Niekro. They still hope for 30,000

Houston, another club which had hoped to get a jump on the rest with a Monday game, will pitch young Larry Dierker against the veteran Jim Bun-ning of the Pittsburgh Pirates in

the Astrodome before 30,000.

Houston Manager Grady Hatton aleady has his pitching rotation set up with Don Wilson, Denny Lemaster and Dave Glusti next in line.

The San Francisco Giants hope for 42,000 to see Juan Marichal hook up with Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' precocious rookie of 1967, at Candlestick Park,

Today's probable pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The revised schedule of major league baseball's opening games with probable pitchers and their 1967 records:

American League Minnesota (Chance 20-14) at Washington (Pascual 12-10) Boston (Ellsworth 6-7) at De-troit (Wilson 22-11) Cleveland (Siebert 10-12) at

Chicago (Peters 16-11 or Horlen 19-7) Oakland (Hunter 13-17) at Bal-

timore (Phoebus 14-9) California (Brunet 11-19) at New York (Stottlemyre 15-15) National League
Atlanta (Jarvis 15-10) at St.

Louis (Gibson 13-7) (N)
New York (Seaver 16-13) at San Francisco (Marichal 14-10) Philadelphia (L. Jackson 13-15 or Short 9-11) at Los Angeles (Osteen 17-17) (N)

Pittsburgh (Bunning 17-15) at Houston (Dierker 6-5) (N) Chicago (Niekro 10-7) at Cincinnati (Pappas 16-13)

John Grobelney Willie Shields Three ESSC cagers capture conference All-Star berths

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg State College's ace senior cage star Willie Shields has been named to the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference All-

Slar first team. Also garnering bonors for the Warriors, completing one of their best seasons in recent history, were junior center history, were junior center Steve Guter, second team, and graduating senior John Grobelney, former West Hazleton star, as bonorable mention.

Warrior coach Ken Sisson said none of the three players had been contacted on the honors as he only received word late Tuesday afternoon on the selections.

Sisson had high praise for junior Steve Guter who returns again next year for the Warriors and said the 6-6 star will probably start at center.

Sisson also reported that Willie Shields could be playing for the Eastern Basketball League next season and said that a number of teams have contacted the ace including the Wilkes-Barre Barons.

He said that Grobelney had

no plans to continue playing that he was aware of but would probably pursue a teaching career. The two players who led

Edinboro to Pennsylvania State College shooter is a 6-3 sophomore from

Conference basketball West Newton. Maslyk, the championship were also the only unanimous choices on the conference's All-Star team announced today,
Frank Smith and Don Dougan

won first tean nods from all the Western Division coaches in the annual balloting of the conference's mentors which was done along divisional lines. one along divisional lines.
Smith, a 6-2 junior from
Bentleyville was the leading
scorer and Dougan, a 6-6 senior
from Harborcreek set rebounding records for the Highlander team that went through the regular conference season unbeaten and then surprised Cheyney in the

championship game. Leading vote-getter in the East was Cheyney's standout inside scorer, Richard (Toby) Tyler, a 6-4 junior from Philadelphia.

Joining Smith and Dougan on the elite five in the West were Joe Chalmer of Clarion, Bernie Floriani of California and Ed Maslyk of Slippery Rock. On the East's top five with Tyler were his Cheyney teammate Dave Kennard, Glenn Stitzel of Millersville, Willie Shields of East Stroudsburg and Walt Bartkowski of Mansfield.

Chalmers, a 5-9 junior from Stoneboro, was outstanding on both offense and defense for number one man for the Rockets all season long, is a 6-2 senior from Neshannock Kennard, a 5-10 senior from

Darby, was an outside threat for Cheyney while Stitzel, a 5-11 senior from Boyertown set all kinds of scoring records.

EAST First Team Richard Tyler, Cheyney Glenn Stitzel, Millersyttle Willle Shields, Rast Strouds Wall Bartkowski, Mansfeld Dave Kennard, Cheynpy

Second Team
Oenris Morrow, Shippensburg
George Krell, Kutzlum
Steve Guler, East Stroudsburg
Joe Schneider, millership
Wilbur Kirkland, Cheyney
Wilbur Kirkland, Cheyney
Frank Smith, Edit Team
Frank Smith, Editoria
Joe Chainers, Clarifor
Sernie Filoriani, California
Don Dougan, Edinboro
Ed Masilyk, Slippery Rock

Steve Da'ey, Escend Team

Steve Da'ey, Lock Haven
Tom Mcteam, Lock Maven
Harry Jerkins, Ediribaro
Mickey Unick, Ediribaro
Mickey Unick, Ediribaro
Mickey Unick, Ediribaro
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Bob Metusa, asia
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Dennis Luce, Clarion; James Carter,
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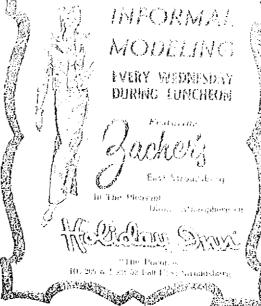
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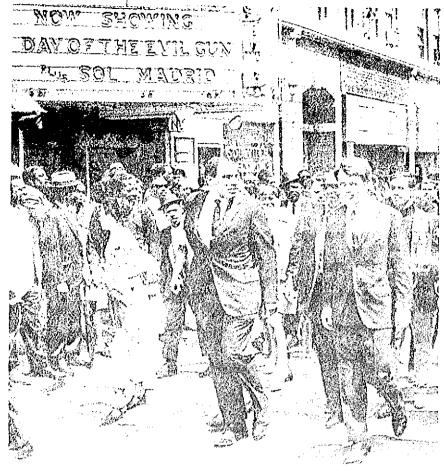
Pictorial story of Rev. Martin Luther King's funeral



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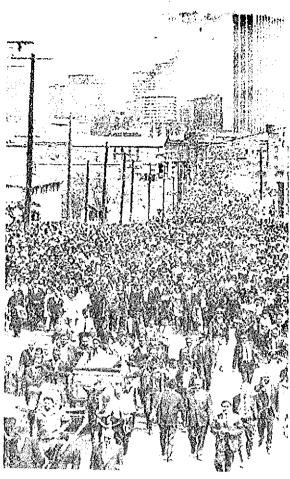
Mrs. Mei fai Lother King, July comforts her youngest daughter Bernice, five, during funeral services for her husband in the Ebenezec Baptist Church.

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Ironic billing on Atlanta marquee

New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy, right, marching in the funeral procession honoring fallen civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., passes a neighborhood movie marquee ironically billing "Day of the



Mourners leave skyline

A pair of Georgia mules pulling a wagon carrying the casket of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., followed by more than 100,000 mourners leave the Atlanta skyline in the background enroute to a memorial service and interment.



Carmichael attends

Stokely Carmichael, one of the militant leaders among the Negro race, is pictured at Tuesday's funeral.



Thousands follow fallen leader around Georgia Capitol

Thousands of mourners wind their way around the Georgia State Capitol Building in Atlanta Tuesday, following the mule-drawn wagon with the body of their fallen leader, Rev. Martin Luther Kiina.

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Belafonte weeps

Harry Belafonte, well known entertainer, is shown weeping openly at the graveside of Rev. Martin Luther King.



Parents and brother fight back tears

Flowers, covering the tomb of fallen civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., fill the foreground as his father, left, Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., and mother, hold back tears. Dr. King's brother Rev. A.D. King, right, weeps uncontrollably.



Crowd jams streets at service

Crowd estimated at upwards of 50,000 jams streets around Ebenezer Baptist Church during Tuesday's funerál services for Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Servicemen's Corner

Byerly, 20, son of Benjamin Byerly, 29 Fayette St., Conshohocken, has been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

on the alvision's 42nd Artiflery, entered the Army in September, 1967, and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The private attended Con-shohocken High School and was employed by Bentley and Harris Co., Conshohocken, before entering the Army.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Byerly, lives at Stroudsburg, RD 3, and his wife, Margaret, lives at 918 W. Lafayette St., Norristown.

PHOENIXVILLE - First IA. Fred Jennings, a son of Mrs. Stella Jennings, Delaware Water Gap, has been trans-ferred from a hospital in Japan

to Valley Forge Hospital.

Lt. Jennings was wounded in Vietnam and will remain in this hospital until his wounds are completely healed.

RAPID CITY, S. D. — James E. Brown, son of Mrs. Lois E. Brastad of, Anthony, Rd., Fla., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Brown is a missile wiring specialist at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a graduate of North Marion High School. in Sparr, Fla. His father, Woodrow P. Brown, resides at Lake Rd I. Misser. Lake, Rd I, Miss.

Sergeant Brown's wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Merritt Hamill of 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

KUSAN, Korea — Lt. Col. Louis G. Pazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pazel of 1314 West

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Lutheran Parish, and seventh word. Rev. John Nesbitt, Swiftwater Methodist Church.

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that deployed from Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., to Korea during the buildup of U.S. forces triggered by the North

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Col. Pazel, a pilot and his Byerly, a cannoneer in Battery "C" Fourth Battation of the division's 42nd Artillery. Air Base as a completely self-Air Base as a completely selfsufficient, combat ready U.S. Air Force fighter unit and the first mater Tactical Air Command element deployed to the area.

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The colonel was commissioned in 1950 through the aviation cadet program. He has served in Vielnam. A has served in Vietnam. A graduate of Pleasant Mount High School, he attended Norman College, Norman Park, Ga., and the University of Alabama.

His wife, Gwendolyn, is the daughter of Mrs. Verdie Griner of 904 N. Parrish, Adel, Ga.

VIETNAM -- Staff Sergeant Eugene A. Trigiani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Trigiani of 413 oke St., Roseto, is a member of the 1964th Communications Group that has earned the United States Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for a third consecutive year in Vietnam.

Trigiani, communications supervisor, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation

with the organization.
The major Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) unit in Vietnam, the 1964th is headquartered at Tan

10 subordinate squadrons operating throughout the

country.
The organization was nominated for the award by General William W. Momyer, commander of the U.S. Seventh Air Force, Vietnem, for its "Yankee ingenuity" and outstanding proficiency in providing direct communications, navigational aids and air traffic control in the combat zone during a period of greatly expanding tactical operations. The general cited the 1964th for its high degree of professionalism in spite of "extreme difficulties associated with living and working under field conditions.

Sergeant Trigiani is assigned AFCS duty at Tan Son Nhut.

The sergeant is a graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School. His wife is the former Basilia Paganini from Haly.

AMARILLO, Tex. - Airman Edward J. Kelley, son of James W. Kelley of 25 S. Broadway, Wind Gap, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Kelley is a 1987 graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School.

THULE, Greenland — First Lieut, Victor E. Ajygin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ajygin of 219 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, has arrived for duty at Thule Air Basc, Greenland.

Lt. Ajygin, a supply officer is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The lieutenant, a graduate of

East Stroudsburg Area High School, received his commission in 1965 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Pennsylvania State University where he earned his B.S.



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er would be next to quit President Johnson's Cabinet long be-

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bridge left Commerce.

There are rumors now

LEHIGHTON - Two teenage girls from the West End of Mouroe County escaped injury Friday at 3 p.m. when the car in which they were riding crashed on a legislative route near Palmerton.

According to State Police from Lehighton, Diane Viola Moyer, 17, of Star Route, Kresgeville, was driving south at an apparent high rate of speed when she failed to negotiate a curve.

The ear ran off the right side of the highway, crossed the highway, struck an em-bankment and rolled over on A passenger in the car, Kaselia Greene, 17, of Kunkle-tówn, was not injured.

Fowler ready to leave position has gall bladder trouble-from money from two banks since taking office on April 1, 1965. H. Fowler, secretary of the Treasury, says he is ready to had to borrow money—and from leave his post the minute he can get an honorable discharge. But the administration's difficulty in getting tax proposals approved until that happens—and he indi-cates it won't be soon—Fowler by Congress.

Fowler doesn't hesitate to discuss his status. cate of administration causes

"I was drafted and remain drafted," he said in an inter-view. "The President asked me to do it (take the job). The min-There were rumors that Fowlute I can get an honorable dis-charge, I'll leave."

fore Robert S. McNamara re-signed from Defense, long be-But he wouldn't be pinned down as to when that might be. fore John Gardner quit Health, Education and Welfare, and thown as to when that might be. The Cabinet post has been a financial hardship to him. He left a lucrative law practice more than \$100,000 a year - for iong before Alexander B. Trow-They gain currency from the state of Fowler's health—he the Treasury, which pays \$35,000. He has had to borrow

Fowler, who will be 60 in Sec. tember, was hospitalized last June. The diagnosis was gall-

"When the doctor finished the diagnosis, he said I ought to have it out as soon as I could," Fowler said. "Just then the telephone rang and my office told me Egypt and Israel were at each other and I tentatively arranged to postpone the opera-

"Since June 1 have not had the necessary five weeks that it takes to recuperate. I went on a diet and lost 18 pounds and I'm back at the fighting weight 1 was when I left college, I should have the operation, but I don't

The weight loss accelerated reports that he would resign for

health reasons. But friends say he's never looked better. Fowler's normal working day begins at 8:30 a.m. and often continues until 1:30 a.m.

"He makes more trips to Capitol Hill than a Senate page," said one admirer. "It seems there's hardly a day when he's not on the Hill plugging for that tax bill."

He referred to President Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent surtax on income taxes, one of several matters that Fowler is urging Congress to DOSS

Fowler has detractors in Washington

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Today's movies

Virginia Mayo.

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9:00 (6-7) Move Over Darling (C) -- Doris Day, James Gar-ner, Polly Bergen, Charle Connors, Thelma Ritter, Dan Knotts.

10:30 (i) Son Of Fury Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Frances Farmer, John Carradine

11:25 (10) Law And Order (C) Ronald Reagan, Dorothy

Malone

Michaels, Hugo Haas, Tonight's program log

COMEDY IS KING- Channels 3-4-28 at 7:30 p. m. Alan King stars in this program which combines comedy and music.

BOB HOPE SHOW - Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. The spe-cial is a comedy by Dean Hargrove about a lowist in South America.

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EVENING 5:30 For Or Against—"De-bate: Palmerton High School vs.

Salisbury High School*

6:30 English: Fact And Fancy—The Search For A Universal Grammer'

7:00 What's New - Panelso Villa'

7:30 Gordener's Notebook "Photographing Flowers"

8:00 Cities of the World -''Munich'

#:34 Lehigh Valley Private Colleges and the Master Plan—"Six Presidents of Lehigh Valley Private Colleges Discuss Master Plan for Higher Education"

9:00 N.E.T. Festival-"Landes Evangelii

10:36 International News Magazine "Political And Social Features'

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Properly used, the elimination play can save many a contract. its purpose is to compel a defender, at the critical moment, to make a play disadvantageous to his side.

Here is a simple case. South is in four hearts and West leads three high diamonds, declarer roffing the third one.

South leads the queen of five. It would be wrong to finesse in the face of West's preemptive bid, since West presumably would have opened with one diamond holding the gnarded king of hearts on addition to the excellent suit

his first three plays revealed. So South goes up with the ace, hoping either to drop the singleton king or eventually set up an endplay against East.

When East plays the six on the ace, South eastes the A-K of clobs, eliminaling the suit, and then puts East on lead with a trump.
East cannot afford a club

return, since that would permit declarer to ruff while discarding a spade from dummy, so he returns a spade. Declarer wins in dummy twith the nine or jack, depending on what West plays), and takes another spade finess to bring home the contract.

Note that if South takes the trump finesse he goes down, East would then have a safe exit card to club or a heart) and East-West would eventually score a spade trick with proper defense.

Strangely enough the contract can always be defeated by an unusual defensive play. If East is elever enough to forsee the impending endplay, he can usual a All be become he can avoid it. All he has to do is ruff West's third hearts on which West plays the diamond lead with the king of hearts and return anything but a spade. Declarer is helpless against this defense.

It just goes to show that it sometimes pays to trump your partner's trick. The trick is to know when to do it.



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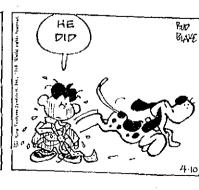


















Allies end five offensives

lull descended on all battle fronts. But U.S. officers were unable to see any reciprocal de-escalation because of peace

The five operations, two of which began last year, were around Saigon and left 3,336 enemy killed the U.S. Command said. The sweeps cost 183 U.S. soldiers killed and 1,358 wound-

U.S. officers said they saw no sign of enemy de-esculation. They speculated the enemy may be regrouping during the luli for new attacks.

As they spoke, strategic B52 bombers pounded the A Shau valley 50 miles south of Khe Sanh near the Laction border. The valley has been the scene of feverish enemy activity for

From the valley, the North Vietnamese and the Viel Cong could threaten the big U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, or the ruined old imperial capital of Hue, both lying on the coast to

Nor does the end of five allied operations necessarily mean de-escalation, explained a sen-ior officer on the staff of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in South Viet-

From time to time we close

Chicago rioters rich prisoners

CHICAGO (AP)-The warden of the Cook County (Chicago) jail said today that he is amazed at the sum of money found on the approximately 1,800 persons arrested during rioting in Chi-cago Friday and Saturday.

Winston Moore, the warden, said \$85,000 was inventoried as taken from prisoners.

Moore said "never have 1

seen such rich prisoners." .
One man arrested at the

scene of looting had \$563 in his possession. Moore said the average adult who was arrested for looting had \$300 to \$400.

"Even the kids have over \$100 on them on the average," he

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five allied offensive operations was announced Tuesday and a the new ones immediately. It may be a day or so. This does not necessarily represent a deescalation."

> The largest operation and the biggest of the war was Quyet Thang-Resolved to Win-pressed by 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops since March 11 in the jungles of five prov-inces around Saigen. This one caused most of the casualties.

Designed to seize the initiative from the enemy and make Saigon secure against further attacks since the Tet offensive, the operation killed 2,658 Vict Cong and North Vietnamese, the U.S. Command reported.

Allied casualties were 105 Americans and 193 South Vietnamese killed and 922 Americans and 472 South Vietnamese wounded.

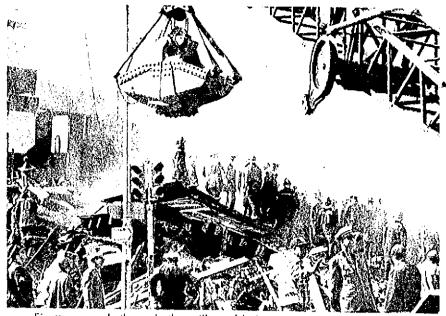
Two of the smaller operations began March 1. They were Wil-derness, conducted by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in Ninh Province northwest of Saigon, and Piannaroo, a sweep by lhe 1st Australian Task Force and 3rd Royal Australian Regiment along the coast 50 miles east of Saigon.

The other two, begun fast year, were in a general area about 20 miles east of Saigon. They were Riley, a U.S. 9th Infantry Division operation that began July 22, 1967, and Naresuan, begun last Oct. 21 by other elements of the 9th Division and a royal Thai regiment.

Allied casualties in these four operations were described as light. As in Operation Quyet Thang, these drives were designed to drive the enemy away threatening positions around Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said there now are only 12 announced allied operations going on across the country. In recent weeks there has been an average of 20 to 22 operations.

Although the number of announced offensives was down sharply, it was considered likely there were a number of operations that had not yet been made public.



Firemen search through the still smoldering remains of a three-story West Philadelphia building which burned and collapsed Tuesday, trapping at least two firemen in the rubble. Both of the trapped men were

Firemen claw at hot debris while rescuing two mates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A three-story building collapsed during a fire Tuesday, trapping at least two firemen for a while.

Firemen and policemen, some without gloves, tore furiously at the smoking debris to free their trapped comrades. They formed a human chain to pass the debris out into the

One man was pulled out quickly, and firemen later res-cued the other trapped man. Another firemen was hit by a hose and suffered head injures and smoke felled another.

The injured were rushed to nearby hospitals.

The four-alarm fire at a busy intersection in West Philadelphia broke out in a men's clothing store shortly before noon, firemen said. The store had been closed for the funeral of Martin Luther King Jr., and the fire apparently made some headway before it was discov-

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The fire spread to a furniture store, which was also shuttered, before the building collapsed.

Huge crowds gathered to watch firemen battle the smoky blaze also saw the rescue ef-

Cranes were called in, and

some firemen used power saws and other tools to attack the debris.

Fire commissioner James Mc Creary said. "The building just blew apart it was a suspicious fire and it is under investiga-

Everybody's Business

Mazur honored by auto firm

TANNERSVILLE - Kaslimir P. Mazur, salesman for Gray Chevrolet, is one of four top Chevrolet salesmen installed as honorary officers of the Philadelphia zone chapter of Chevrolet's National Legion of Leaders organization.

Honored for "significant con-tributions" to Chevrolet's 1967

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Record payments

NEWARK, N.J. - The Prudential Insurance Co. paid its Pennsylvania policyowners and beneficiaries a record \$262 million during 1967, the company has disclosed.

This represents a \$10 million gain over the payments of 1966. The figure includes all kinds of claim payments, dividends, anautities, and other insurance benefits.

Sixty-seven per cent of the 1967 Pennsylvania payments, or \$176 million, went to living policyowners, the balance to beneficiaries.

Prudential paid its American and Canadian policyowners more than \$208 million a month in 1967, for a new high of \$2.5

Ronson growing

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. — Ronson Corp will double the size of its Aerospace Division plants on the West and East coasts in 1960, Louis V. Aronson II, president, stated in the company's annual report to

pointed out that the wholly-owned aerospace subsidiary, Ronson Hydraulic Units Corp., Duarte, Calif., continued to be the company's fastest growing operation. He said that in 1967, "as in each of the last several years, its sales had increased at a rate

exceeding 20 per cent."

New construction at the Califortia plant, Aronson said, is scheduled for completion in early summer, increasing its total area to 120,000 square feet. The East Coast aerospace subsidiary, Ronson Hydraulic Units (N.C.) Corporation, Charlotte, N.C., is undergoing an expansion which will increase its control of the control increase its operating area to 66,000 square feet, also this summer.

"For both companies," Aronson said, "the effect of the increased production capacity and new equipment scheduled for delivery during the second half of this year and next will start to be felt by fall of this усаг.'

Aronson recalled that early in 1967, Ronson had forecast that its consumer and industrial product sales for the year "would exceed \$100,000,000 —

a milestone for the corporation." He reported that 1967 sales actually totalled \$101,281,000, a 9.4 per cent increase over the prior year. Profit after taxes rose six per

cent.
"Since the mid-1950's," Aronson said, "Ronson has grown from what I would term a large

'small-size public company' (sales in the \$20-\$40 million range) to what could be termed a large 'medium-size public company (in the \$75-\$100 million range), and we are fast emerging into a small 'large-size public company' (over \$100 million per year).

"This growth trend should continue," Aronson said, "and continue," Aronson said, "and I expect that the year 1968 will he a successful one for Ronson. shareholders and management. Sales and profit should continue to rise. Ronson is moving ahead toward our next marketing milestone — \$150,000,000 — which we expect to reach by 1972."

Same production

NEW YORK (AP)-Steel production last week totaled the same as the previous week, the American Iron and Steel Institute said Monday. A spokesman said it was just a coincidence. Production last week was 2.-885,000 tons, equal to the previ-

ous week's output. Estimated 1968 production to date is 38,923,000 tons, compared with 34,002,000 through the same

period last year.

Production index (100 equals 1957-59) last week by districts: Northeast Coast 149, Buffalo 168, Pittsburgh 141, Youngstown 149, Cleveland 191, Detroit 191, Chicago 153, Cincinnati 179, St. Louis 117, Southern 173, and Western 144.

Formation of fund

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The formation of a \$2 million fund by eight banks to assist Negroes in poor neighborhoods to borrow cash for business ventures was announced Monday by Mayor James Tate. The mayor said the fund "is

another demonstration of the kind of commitment Philadelphia business is willing to make to solve our urban problems.

Banks involved are First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.; Philadelphia National; Girard Trust; Fidelity; Provident Nationat; Central-Penn Nation al; Continental Bank & Trust Co., and Industrial Valley Bank and Trust Co.

Tate said the fund is, to bis knowledge, "the first of its kind in America (and) should be a significant step" in helping minority groups create new business in the heart of the city.

Trucking control

SPRING CITY, Pa. - As of April 1, the Jones Motor Co., Inc. of Spring City, is assuming permanent control and management of Eric Trucking Co., of Erie, as a wholly owned subsidiary.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Pennsylvania Public Utility has granted permanent authority to Jones Motor Co., Inc., for this

The activities of Erie Trucking Co. will be coordinated with the Jones Motor Co., Inc., and the only area that any change will be made in the operating facilities of Eric, will be at Rahway, N.J., where the Eric Trucking Co., terminal will be eliminated and the Jones Motor Co. Inc.

No stock market

NEW YORK — The Stock Market was not in operation Tuesday in respect to the late Rev. Martin Luther King, whose funeral was held in Alfanta, Ga.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

Wednesday, April 10, 1968 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Mars continues beneficent. stimulating new ideas and some revised thinking in important matters. A good day for re-sitalizing old projects, updating methods and procedures.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

Kennedy, D.N.Y., and Engene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for the A fine planetary day for you Eugene P. Foley, former head Under present influences, you should be abort, eager for accomplishment and amiably cooperative with associates. of the Small Business Administration was said to have assured Democrats leaning toward Humphrey that the vice presi-Some nice gains promised

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

dent will run. Foley spoke for the Humphrey Consider your assignments and the best methods of fulcause at a weekend meeting of Alaska Democrats in Sitka. Some leaders of the 22-vote filling them, then take off m a determined, knowledgeable Alaska delegation to the Demomanner to produce - and attain! Mercury influences cratic National Convention fafavorable.

vor Bumphrey.
Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, is to bead the delegation, officially it will go to Chicago un-Jone 22 to July 23 (Cancer) You can accomplish a great deal now, but don't go too for committed. Bartlett has not exout on the proverbial limb. Recognize your limitations and pressed a preference among the prospective candidates. The Alaska delegation will vote as a don't strive for the unreasonable.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

bloc, bound by the unit rule. A close associate said that Humphrey tacks the personal financial assets of Kennedy for fr nancing a campaign, and it is too late for him to make a run in the presidential primaries

Rahway terminal.

Life Insurance.

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Payments increase

NEW YORK - Death

payments to beneficiaries of life

insurance policyholders in

Pennsylvania totaled

\$414.600.000 during 1967,

according to the Institute of

Last year's death payments

in the state ran \$27,600,000 or 7.1 per cent higher than in 1966.

Death payments were made on 234,000 policies in Pennsylvania

during 1967, compared with 230,360 policies in 1966. This

includes group life insurance

The largest amount paid in Pennsylvania last year was

\$214,760,000 from individual life

insurance protection under ordinary policies. The rest included \$155,100,000 from group

life insurance and \$44,800,000 from small industrial policies.

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Treasury Balance

Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lack of funds and the difficulty of putting together a national organization from scratch apparants in Admin Seratch apparants and Seratch a

ently is delaying the entry of Vice President Hubert H. Hum-

phrey into the Democratic pres-

Among Rumphrey's friends in

Washington it is generally ac-cepted that the vice president

intends to buck Sens. Robert F.

idential nomination contest.

nearing

decision

August 24 to September 23 (Vwgo) -- Some situations may !: be mushrooming out of pro-portion. This is the time to use your wits and clear up matters insofar as YOU are personally concerned. Refuse to be intimidated by pressures and don't listen to so-called "adding" from housing the property of the concerned of the control of the co York: Jersey City, and Edison, N.J., will handle the pick-up advice" from know-it-alls. and delivery services for customers of the former

Streamline operations to meet present needs. Some for-

nur activities may have to be

dropped if they are not pro-ducing. But do not drop or make drastic changes in

projects now running smoothly.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — This could be a fruitful day, when some of your more vigorous efforts could bring unexpected rewards and recognition. Be discreet in your

lactics, however.
October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) You are usually more than competent in handling difficulties "on your own," but this is a day when you may need a fittle advice. If so, be sure to seek it from experienced heads only.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — If planning changes, make certain first that they are for the better; also that they don't meet with the disapproval of others involved. A time for considering all moves well.

December 22 to January 20 (Sagittarius If planning changes, make certain first that they are for the better; also that they don't meet with the disapproval of others involved. A time for considering all moves

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus, still beneficent, indicates another day for action, achievement, But do not expect attainment to come in spectacular form or amount. For the immediate present, be satisfied with small - which will lead to gains others later.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A good period in which to capitalize upon unusual ideas and plans. Do your best to maintain harmony in all relationships.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with keen judgment and analytical ability. You have enough fervor and rounded ambition to enable you to reach top goals, even though the road may be rough, even staggering in spots. This inner drive aids others about you, too. Shun others about you, too. Sium skepticism; work with your magnetic powers; develop your potential for organizational and artistic interest. Don't rush into new enterprises without knowing all facts and persons

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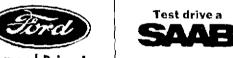
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the voice on the phone pleaded. The little girl had been abandoned and the caller, a social worker at the hospital where I had been a nurse, wanted to place her in a good home. As for me, when I had retired just a few weeks before. I had looked forward to unhurried days caring for my twin sons and my husband at our home in Portland, Oregon.

Without really intending to, must have said "yes." because the doorbell rang the next morning and a neglected little morsel named Rosella stood on my doorstep. Her tiny eyes were blue-shadowed in a paper-white face and she ducked when anyone looked in

our movements; a sudden need but you do have to deal change of position and she honestly with them. They've got

By production coincidence, seven daughters of theatrical and literary eminents turned

up. Not all will remember their

For although they collectively tallied good personal notices, the fate of the live shows in which they were variously em-

played ranged from box-office blockbuster to one-night flop.

At the top of the good luck list

was Chris Calloway, a sparkling

chip off that genial giant of hi-de-ho, Cab. Miss Calloway.

Boston University graduate and trekker along the night club cir-

cuit, made her legit how along-side her father and Pearl Bailey in the "Hello, Dolly!" that is

setting fresh records at the St.

Carol Cole, daughter of the

late Nat "King" Cole, won her Broadway break by besting -so

debut with equal delight.

tests this season.

Chips off old acting block

ly covey of second generation the recently arrived Gore Vidal talent is getting first Broadway drama, "Weekend."

ingenues.

My teen-agers were affectionate kids and they yied to gain Rosella's favor. Gradually she lost her fear. Come to life

It thrilled us to see her come to life, but on weight and begin to shout and romp like happy youngster

When, therefore, we were asked to take in a couple of little boys whose matter was an alcoholic, we didn't hesitate. Watter and I had never made it to the mission field, but here was a field of service right on our own threshold

The two little lellows resembled Rosella about as much as porcupines rescuide a dewy violet. With secret amusement we watched them deep their dukes as they saw that they were no longer in direction.

We had to be careful of a Solomon to meet a child's

Youngsters make acting mark

Another of the mid-20 group, and in her first Equity assignment, is Skye Aubrey, Instead of arriving in a new show, she

slipped quelly into the long-run

the latest in a string of kookie

of Phyllis Thaxter and James

Three of the newcomers are participating in "Spofford," a comedy of exurbia. They are Penclope Windust, recently of

Carnegie Tech, whose late fath

er was the prominent director. Bretaigne Windust; Jan De-Vries, whose father wrote the

novel "Reuben, Reuben," upon

which the play is based, and Lola Shumlin, the daughter of

Herman, who wrote and direct-

Aubrey, former presi-CBS TV programming

Miss Aubrey is the daughter

former president of

comedy hit, "Cactus Flower,

NEW YORK (AP) - A come- audition rivals for a lead part in sorted production tasks as stage

would recoil as if expecting a to know they can depend on

In the 20 years since that first ring of the doorbell we have raised or partially raised over 200 children. As the news got around, agencies contacted as, and irresponsible parents who wanted to be free of their kids came knocking at our door. There wasn't a child we felt we could turn down.

One day I drew a breath and counted noses. We had 21 foster children in our house, ranging from two years to 19.

ha a mirneulous way the Lord poured out his strength day by day so that I could meet the demands of a family of this size

The mending assumed mountainous proportions, of course. I had to wash and iron every day.

manager Miss DeVries, making her debut like many another

lass as the drama's maid, back-

stops both the others, as under-study to Miss Windust and assistant to Miss Shumlin.

seven was Heather MacRae, whose debut fasted one night in

the large musical mistake. "Here's Where I Belong."

Miss MacRae, daughter of Gordon and Sheila of supper

club and recording renown.

rather ironically came to town

in the biggest assignment and with the largest set of appren-

Church to hold

Least lucky of the acriving

I prepared meals like a batel chef, boiling eggs by the dozen, baking 60 rolls at a time, four loves of bread, dozens of

Doorbell keeps ringing - new lives begin

We would polish off nine chickens at a meal or a 12-pound roast. Milk flowed like a river, and the 1,300 quarts of fruit and vegetables f canned in the summer would barely last through the year.

Some paid Sometimes parents paid for their children's support and sometimes they didn't. A father left his two little girls with us, promising to send a monthly check. He promptly disappeared. A year later he showed up, flat broke. He'd been in prison.

Every one of our 200 has come from a broken home, and every one has become a happy, useful human being. We haven't had any juvenile delinquents I say it to God's glory.

We hear a lot of talk tuday about giving a child security, by which people mean freedom from a sense of inferiority or from financial Our aim has been to make

sure our children know that God loves them and that the safest place for them is in the center of His will. Money can't buy that assurance, and no one who has it can feel interior. God's love for us gives us a right sense of our own worth.

What has been painful to us is to have a child get well started in the Christian life, and then have him forced back under the old bad influence.

Some time ago a mother, a barmaid, took her two girls after they'd been with us for several years. She kept them for a while, then brought them

When I spoke of Sunday school, they looked guilty and miserable. Sharon threw her arms around me. "I hope God won't be mad at us, but we didn't go to Sunday school while we were with Mama, She was always asleep Sunday mornings."

Loving letters

The loving letters we have from our children who are now living for the Lord all over the Northwest are our rich reward.

Walter and I keep saying we're going to taper off and take things easier, but I wonder

Trailer crashes north of Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP State Police from Stroudsburg Monday at 1 p.m. investigated a tractor-trailer accident on Interstate Rt. 80, just north of the borough line. They reported no injuries and estimate

damage at \$1,200. State Police said Allan West Jr., 56, of Montelair, N. J., was traveling east when his trailer jack-knifed and caused the tractor to crash into the embankment on the side of the highway.

Initiation victim home PEN ARGYL -- Jeffrey Horton, 14, a sen of Mr. and Mrs. they slapped him on the bare stomach until it turned red.

Aldwin Horton, Nazareth RD 3, is home from Easton Hospital According to Allen Jackson, high school principal, all the where he was admitted for possible internal injuries boys are members of the base-

ball and track teams. He would not comment any further until after be has "all

the facts." Leonard Dell'Alba, president of the school board, said he was very concerned and very disturbed over the incident and that he was satisfied in the

way the situation was handled.





DEUTSCH WESTPORT

following an "initiation" at Pen Argyl High School.

participated in the rite, described as "cherry belly," have been suspended from

school.
The eight youths reportedly

had Horton lie down on the

floor of the gymnasium white

Eight pupils alleged to have

\$12,690

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Maybe some day the doorbell will ring again and some little guy will be standing there with an expression that says he's still hoping for a miracle. Will HOMES we be able to shut our in his face? I doubt it. Limited Time Only Sale!

Easter hunt STROUDSBURG - Saturday and Sunday will be busy days at Shafer School House Community Sunday School

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Wednesday morning, April 10, 1968

150,000 at King funeral

hero's body to grave

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shot to death after a 13-year crusade for racial equality, was laid to rest Tuesday in a day-long out-pouring of tri-

bute.
White and black friends and dignitaries of high rank paid their last respects to his memo-King's own simple red

(Funeral pictures Page 16)

At the front of the church sat the widow, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., and her four children. Her face veiled, her head erect, she maintained her composure even as she heard the recorded voice of her slain husband say-

ing:
"If I die, I want you to be able to say that I tried to love and serve humanity. . If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum

Damage estimates hit major for peace."

The words were taped from one of King's recent sermons, in which he dwelt on the inevitabilities of the control of the con ity of his own death. Not long afterward, on April 4, he was shot by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn. The assassin is still at

After the ceremony, on a sunwashed greensward at More-bouse College, King's alma mater, legions of admirers which police said numbered 150,000 gathered for a two-hour memorial service.

It concluded with the mass of mourners linking hands and singing the old slave song which King's civil rights movement popularized as its own anthem, We Shall Overcome.

Words from another ancient slave song served as an epitah inscribed on the marble crypt where he was entombed: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last."

King had borrowed these same words to conclude his ringing speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at the 1963 march on Washington.

A mule-drawn wagon served as King's hearse, symbolic of the poor whose cause he cham-pioned. His gravesite was a cemetery organized in 1885 by Negroes who refused a status for their dead at the rear of the

city burial ground.

The army of mourners accompanied King's coffin through the warm sunlight on every stage of its journey.

Services at the church, where capacity audience of 1,300 took part, began at 10:45 a.m.

When it was over, as the bronze coffin was being removed, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, representing President Johnson at the funeral, leaned over to offer a few words of condolence to Mrs. King.

Outside the church thousands pressed at police lines, listening the ancient hymns that welled from within.

Even as the funeral services were in progress, State Adju-tant General George J. Hearn announced that National Guardsmen from throughout Georgia were being airlifted to the Atlanta area.



Mourners surround a mule-drawn caisson bearing the body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from church enroute to Morehouse College for memorial ser-

vices Tuesday. More than 150,000 person attended

the services in Atlanta, Ga.

Alternate sites discussed

Peace talks progressing

President Johnson announced Taesday a new U.S. message to North Vietnam and received an optimistic report of progress in South Vietnam from the American ambassador there.

Except for a late afternoon visit from the retiring U.S. Pacific commander, Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, these develop-ments wound up a one-day strategy session between the President and his top diplomatic and military advisers at this mountain retreat.

The new U.S. message to Hanoi, the second since the long deadlock over talks was broken nearly a week ago, dealt with alternate sites "which could be convenient to both sides" in starting preliminary peace talks, the President disclosed.

Johnson also stressed accord among the allies in the ticklish maneuverings leading toward possible negotiations with the Reds.

He said "We have consulted with our allies" about North Vietnam's latest talks proposal and "we are in agreement with our allies.

The relatively bright picture of developments in South Vietnam since the Communist city offensive last January came from Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who arrived from Sai-

Bunker reported "a new sense of danger and urgency and patrictism taking bold" in South Vietnam in the wake of the Red onslaught on her population cen

He said the attacks strengthened the South Vietnamese people's "anger and hatred for the Communists and their determination to resist."

"So I am very much encouraged by what has happened there and look to the future with a good deal of confidence," the veteran diplomat concluded.

The U.S. envoy, who was joined at the presidential session by special peace represent-ative W. Averell Harriman, also said he does not believe the Sai-



U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker joins President Johnson during a break in talks at Camp David, Md., Tuesday. The U.S. is mapping its strategy for possible peace talks. (UPI Telephoto)

gon government of President seeking from Hamoi of a hold-Nguyen Van Thieu is disturbed by the prospect of negotiations against the South in return for a complete stop to U.S. bombing with the Reds.

He said the South Vietnamese of the North. government's position is similar to that of the United States on

The United States originally proposed Geneva for the meeting place, while North Vietnam named Phnom Penh, Câmbodia But both sides have shown a willingness to compromise on location. Rangoon, New Delhi and Jakarta are among other lo

Johnson himself gave no hint of U.S. second choices for meeting sites, nor did he reveal how the second message was delivered to the North Vietnamese The first one April 3 went through Vientiane, the Laos capital where both countries have diplomatic missions.

cations speculated about

Neither did the President reveal what assurances be may be down in the North's infiltration

Johnson wants some reciproin exchange for a half in the U.S. air attacks, but North an unconditional end to the bombings as a price for getting into substantive negotiations

about ending the war. Thus U.S. strategists are less than optimistic at this stage about the prospects for widening the preliminary contacts into full-fledged peace talks.

While no details were given out, the Chief Executive pre-sumably weighed these and oth-

and defense high command in the screnity of this mountain re-

Bunker flew in from Saigon in time for breakfast at the gray-green presidential lodge nestled among trees in the scaled-off camp about 70 miles north of Washington Just below the col-tage there stretches a one-hole golf course put in by former President Dwight D. Eisenhow

Sitting in were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and presidential adviser Walt W. Hostow.

New Zealand ferry sinks, 730 aboard

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) A drive-on ferry carrying 800 passengers and a crew of about 130 sank in Wellington Harbor on Wednesday during one of the worst storms in New Zealand history.

The B.914 ton vessel Wahine, whipped by 100 miles per bour wirds, went down after she struck a sheat

There was no immediate casually estimate, Some passen gers made it to shore in life-boats.

Passengers and crew were teaping overboard as the ship started to roll over.

The farry normally operates between New Zoaland's North and South islands, a trip of about 50 miles. The ship was about one mile offshore when she started to go down.

Two other ships were reported in difficulty.

White cross heads procession

Dr. King didn't lead last long march

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-In life, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was

at the head of the marches. But Tuesday, his body was far back in the line, preceded and followed by thousands as it made the final journey-toward a peaceful, grassy hillside in Atlanta's South View Cemetery.

A bronze casket bearing the body of the slain civil rights leader rested on an old farm wagon drawn by two mules.

His associates said this was

the way he would have wanted

Several buildings in west center Wilmington burn amidst looting, sniping

and vandalism which has wracked the city for the past two days. In the

background (east) is the business district. Fires and destruction continued

unchecked late Tuesday in spite of National Guard, State Police.

\$30 million, rising

arson were reported in Newark,

N.J., in the Negro area where

claimed 26 lives. At least 25 fires were reported, most of a

minor nature, and all available

police and firemen were called

Widespread incidents of rock

throwing by Negro youths on Kansas City's East Side led

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to

place 1,000 Kansas National Guardsmen on standby alert.

All the city's schools were or-dered closed. Shots were fired

near the business district, but

there were no reports of any in-

juries. Property damage was described as minor.

When a march on the down-

town area began, Kansas City

Mayor Ilus Davis tried to secure control by leading the demon-

strators to City Hall. But when

they arrived they refused to dis-

As police sought to drive the

marchers out of the downtown business district, already

quits post

teacher forganization.

HARRISBURG (AP)

Pennsylvania State Education Association officially announced

Tuesday the resignation of Dr Ralph C. Swan as executive

secretary of the state's largest

No reason was given for the

resignation. However, a reliable

source, in leaking the story Monday night, said there were

basic policy differences between

Swan and PSEA board of di-

ser, associate executive secre-

tary the past 12 years, would

serve as acting executive sec-

retary until a successor to Swan

The PSEA said A. Clair Mo-

io daty.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An estimated 1,000 Negroes were routed by tear gas outside

City Hall in Kansas City on Tuesday, while a riot death in

Baltimore brought the national toll since Dr. Martin Luther

King's assassination to 31, all

The American Insurance As-

sociation estimated that in some

90 cities struck by fire-bombing

and looting, the property loss in the past six days was more than

City police moved through

Wilmington on street by street patrols Tuesday night, keeping the peace that followed two days of racial disorders.

The police, backed by national

guardsmen and state troopers, warned citizens to stay in their

homes and arrested violators of

the 7 p. m. curfew, imposed by

Mayor John E. Babiarz. A total of 134 arrests-mostly for cur-

few violation-had been report-

The streets were quiet, and

Washington, quiet now in the

grip of 14,900 federal troops, counted its losses alone at \$13.3

million, highest in the nation

During the day, a seventh death

was attributed to the recent

Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La.,

calling for a congressional investigation of the violence in the nation's capital, said police

and federal troops "have all but been rendered ineffective be-

cause of orders from someone

which, in effect, utilized the

forces of law and order to pro-

tect the looters and rioters from

an angry citizenry."
"In many cases," he added,

"police and soldiers have even

been photographed standing idly by while private property is tak-

en out of stores and shops."

nearly deserted, but smoke billowed from building after building set on fire during the past

PSEA aide

ed by 7:30 p. m.

riots there.

\$30 million—and still rising.

but five Negroes.

For the first time, incidents of thronged with Easter shoppers,

firecrackers were hurled. Police

then broke up the crowd with

tear gas. Baltimore, where rioting pre-

viously had claimed five lives,

listed a sixth fatality early in

the day. A 70-year-old man burned to death in his living

quarters above a grocery that was set afire in West Baltimore

by arsonists.

New lootings and fires broke

out in Baltimore despite the presence of 10,000 federalized

troops, and soldiers were as-

However, officials were hopeful the peak of the rioting had passed there as Negro residents

of some sections quietly sunned themselves outside their homes

In Cincinnati, 1,400 Ohio Na-

tional Guardsmen patrolled streets strewn with debris. The

city's first riot fatality was re-

corded Monday night when a Negro woman accidentally was

shot by her husband as he tried

to drive off looters at his apart-

ment. A few hours later, a 30-

the University of Cincinnati was

pulled from his car, beaten and stabbed to death. Police said

Denning held night court in Cin-

cionati and sentenced the first

three men who appeared before

him as curfew violators to a

year in jail and a \$500 line each.

of relative calm, after weekend

violence in Negro neighborhoods

claimed II lives, and brought in

5,000 federal troops and 6,900 Il-

linois National Guardsmen. Demolition of burned out build-

ings was under way.
Asst. Police Chief I. L. Griffin

of Jacksonville, said two bullets

narrowly missed him as gangs

of young Negroes roamed the

streets there. He added: "Any-thing that moved, I just put 'em

Chicago marked another day

Police Court Judge Clarence

attacked him

year-old white art instructor at

signed to ride fire engines.

in 72-degree weather.

His followers said the march too, was the way he would have

It was hot, at times sweltering -not unlike the many days he had spent marching.

And the crowd was large larger even than on most of his marches. Police Supt. J. L. Mosley, traffic supervisor for

the march, estimated 150,000. Thousands started walking from Ebenezer Baptist Church to Morehouse College for a me-morial service before the funer-

al services at the church ended They streamed past the Georgia state Capitol, where the flag flew at half staff. Gov. Lester Maddox, who had said previously he felt his place Tuesday was in his office, had not attended the service, Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton and former Gov. Carl E. Sanders were among those at-tending the funeral service.

The marchers swung down the hill past Atlanta's city hall, now draped with black over its main entrance.

They marched in uneven lengths, spreading across six lanes normally jammed with noonday traffic. Crowds jammed sidewalks to watch, and marshals asked men to remove their hats as the proces-

sion passed. At times, it was impossible to see from one end of the long procession to the other

Some marchers were in work shoes and overalls. Others were in their Sunday best. There were nuns and priests, politicians, entertainers, the curious,

young and old
And they sang. They sang the songs he had sung with them so many times, including the one that became the theme song of King's nonviolent movement, "We Shall Overcome.

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Weather

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Good Morning!

"Normally, I wouldn't dream of spendig a letter addressed to you," the wife explained to her husband, "but this one was marked 'private."

Play balls 'flip' students

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia. (AP) - A mist of suntan oil blocked the salt spray Tuesday at Fort Lauderdale Beach where thousands of vacationing college kids played with sensual new toys manufacturers hope will become instant fads.

Where collegians once rioted to pass the time, this year the pastimes are "Bump Ball," "Hip Flip" and psychedelic

About 20,000 youngsters have come to Fort Lauderdale in the past few weeks, according to the beach patrol. Last year, when all colleges took spring vacalions at the same time 30,000 were on the beach in one

Police Capt. John Sherlock said about 5,000 youngsters were baking and basting themselves in the sun Tuesday.

More than a thousand of them grouped around a bandstand to leap for 640 of the new "Rump balls," lumpy spheres of foam rubber that look like volleyballs with warts.

Holding the ball between them with their bodies-no hands allowed-dancers gyrated while the crowd cheered.

"It's the greatest little inhibition-releaser since the repeal of prohibition. The manufacturer said in a brochure handed out on the beach.

The "Hip Flip" is more of the same, a pendulum suspended from a short pole held by two dancers tummy-to-tummy. As they swivel hips and shoulders like a burlesque dancer grinds, the pendulum swings.

The other gimmick was body paint to decorate slacks of a special fabric Manufacturers sent their products to the beaches for the youngsters to test in Mrs. Kennedy, who wore bopes they'd carry the word black mesh hose, first signed back to campus.

Flaming sunburns showed among the lans. From busy Atlantic Boulevard motorists could smell only the oils and po-tions youngsters douse on their motorists Mellon

skin to brown instead of burn. Overhead circled a plane towing a sign sponsored by the school board seeking replacements for hundreds of teachers who quit during a recent strike. The sign said: "School teachers wanted. Apply now. Teach lat-



Mrs. John F. Kennedy greets a mourner as she leaves the home of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Atlanta Tuesday, after paying her respects to the widow of the slain civil rights chieftain.

(UPI Telephoto)

Famous widows grieve together

widows, both of whom lost fa-mous busbands by an assassin's bullets, clasped hands and shared words of comfort Tues-

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who could perhaps understand the grief of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. better than any other. flew to her home Tuesday for a brief vieit.

The two attractive widows. both clad in black silk suits, spent about five minutes together in private talk in Mrs. King's bedroom, shortly before the funeral.

the guest book when she entered the king's simple red-brick home, with a friend, Rachel the

The former first lady then moved slowly down the long hall to the King bedroom, smiling and speaking softly to friends and relatives of the Kings.

At the end of the hallway, she paused briefly to speak to the four King children, who were dressed up for the funeral.

Twelve-year-old Yolanda, who wore a white lace dress, said

mighty glad to be here."

She then went into the bedroom for the talk with Mrs.

Both left shortly afterward for the funeral, in separate limou-

sines. The King home, before Mrs. Kennedy's arrival, was a bustle

of activity.

Mrs. King, who had again been up until the early morning hours making final funeral ar-rangements, remained in seclu-

Friends and relatives washed dishes, made coffee, fed guests and helped dress the children for the funeral.

Five-year-old Bernice, the youngest King child, spilled juice on her white dress and it had to be washed out and ironed

Mrs. King woke early to greet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obediab Scott, who arrived from Marion County, Ala.

Throughout the days of ordeal since her husband was shot last Thursday, Mrs. King has shown remarkable composure. Her-friends have described her as showing "great strength."

Czechs told to slow down PRAGUE (AP) - Communist

party chief Alexander Dubcek told ultraprogressives Tuesday to slow down their drive to eject old guard elements from the party and concentrate for the time being on improving Czech-oslovakia's economy. In a statement, Dubcek spoke

ple in North Vielnam's capital met the escalation of the Ameri-

can air war against them with comparable escalation of their

defenses, which an American writer reported Tuesday seem

to have "carried them through-

the air war in remarkably good

Bill Baggs, editor of the Mi-

out against a proposal for a special party congress this summer to ousl Antonin Novelny and some of his followers from seats they still hold on the Communist party's Central Committee. Dubcek replaced the Stalinistline ruler in January.

Instead of concentrating on

"cadre problems," Dubcek said, the party should prepare proposals on economic measures, a new wage structure and a new state constitution for presentation at the regular party con-gress scheduled for late 1969. It

tion is the one-person bamb

Dubcek's statement appeared directed at a liberal faction headed by Ota Sik, architect of the nation's plans for economic reform and a deputy premier in the new government which took office Tuesday with handshakes from President Ludvik Svoboda and pledges of loyalty to "the cause of socialism." Dubcek, il appeared, was less

willing to antagonize the remaining conservative pockets of influence than the radical liberals who have called for the old guard's total elimination to fur-Ther Czechoslovakia's drive toword liberalization.

sheller." Baggs reported in a copyrighted story written while returning from his second trip in what must be "one of the most sophisticated and effective to Hanoi.

Hanoi's air raid shelters effective

warning systems in the world."
Illundreds of loudspeakers
send people scurrying for shelter when U.S. fighter-bombers The shelters are lengths of concrete pipe about three feet in diameter planted in the ground. The shelters have lids of conapproach the city, he said.
"Something which appears to be a purely Victnamese confec-

crele or woven bamboo. "These are remarkably effec-tive shelters," Baggs said, "and there are now tens of thousands

of them in Hanoi." of them in Hanot."
Hanot is not really a blitzed city in the traumatic style of Rotterdam, or even London, in World War II," he said. "Bather, it has been sort of nicked at.

"There is not even a hint that the American strategy has been to obliterate Hanoi, Surely, with the competence of the U.S. Air Force, all of this city could be reduced to broken bricks and scattered glass on any afternoon," Baggs wrote.

Baggs said that "In Hanoi al-

incidentally, but conspicuously in the countryside, you see the violent wake of the American bombers." The damage from aerial bombardment is much greater now than last Baggs said U.S. bombers flew

over or near Hanoi 11 times March 29-31, but dropped bombs in the suburbs and not in the

"A little more than a year ago, the rolling stock in North Vietnam appeared to be the ished motor pool. The trucks were old, usually small, and frequently you saw them stalled or

expired along the road ways of the country," he reported. "Now it is apparent that North Victnam has invested much of its line of credit with the countries of the Soviet Union and what they call their 'socialist compatriots' in eastern Europe for rolling stock. The return is in large trucks, some in the region of two and a half tons, and they are new and well kept.

'Again, another sign of what might be described as 'the escalation of defense! is the common sight, out in the country-side, of modern ingredients for carrying

road, there were seven tractor. drawn rocket launchers and more than 30 gasoline tank trucks and four heavy artillery pieces and every one was new to the extent that each appeared almost unused," Baggs said.







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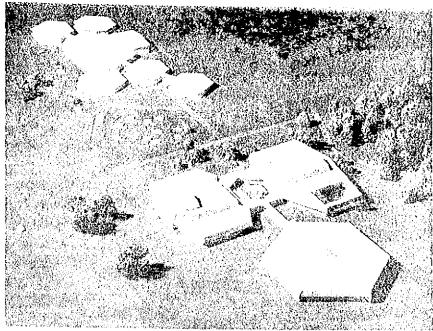


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New Delaware Valley school

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G-D-S plans summer sports program, membership drive

regaverated Greene-Dreher Sterling Addictic Association, which had considered disbanding this Wieter because of disinterest. Is now going ahead with plans for Liftin League, Teener League, gotting, and women's volleyball programs, as well as a membership drive in the near

Election of others was held. during the April seeding at the Newfoundland Elementary Center. Herbert Peet was returned to the president's

Pen Argyl lunch menu

PEN ARGYL Lauch menus at the Pen Argyl Area Bign School have been announced for the weeks of April 8 and April

boiled egg and coal cuts, over browned potatoes, cabbage-carrel salad, bread and butter,

dessert, milk.
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Thosatiy, April 46 - Pizza sandwich on roll, matered corp.

carrot sticks, milk, applesance.
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Rev. John N. Roberts, pastor will officiate.

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cheese wedge, celery sticks, home made rolls, bread, butter,

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Victory or defeat in final battle?

There are those who have said in recent days that Rev. Martin Luther King won his biggest battle in death. It is felt that his deeds and lingering memories will tdo much to unite the Negro race with itself and with the white element.

However, we must all recognize the fact that the leader of the non-violent movement among the Negroes may have suffered his only true defeat as an assassin's bullet crashed into his neck

As defense of the latter trend of thought, we offer Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington D.C. These four cities have been torn to shreds by acts of violence by riot-bent Negroes.

In support of those who feel King may have scored a victory in death, we offer the calm which hung over Philadelphia and the lack of any serious rioting in New York. This reign of calm and quiet also held sway over many of our other cities with large Negro populations.

The Negro population of Eastern Pennsylvania. including our own Monroe County, is to be warmly congratulated for its conduct in this time of crisis. Church worship, non-violent demonstrations and other acts of admiration for their departed leader were most praiseworthy. It was the manner in which Rev. King would have liked them to behave.

Future developments

But, even in this period of sorrow, feaders of both the Negro and White races must ponder the question of the possible shift in power in the militant and nonmilitant factions.

King, the recognized leader of the non-violent element, has left a void in the ranks, even though his position has been taken by long-time aide Rev. Ralph Abernathy. Is there anyone right now who can assume the same command as King and in turn demand the same respect?

Is the door now wide open for the militant leaders, such as Stokely Carmichaet and Rapp Brown to gain new supporters? Will those such as Dick Gregory, who maintains a non-violent role while preaching violence, move into a new position of power?

The death of Martin Luther King was a tremendous blow to the Negro race and its struggle to gain equality. However, the now departed leader has proven time and time again that his method was best and more accomplishments were forged through peaceful means than any other single method.

However, the dominating militant voices have become louder and louder in recent months. In fact, there are those close to the Negro problem who feel that the militant voices had drowned out King's pleas of non-

There are those who feel that King had lost a certain amount of power shortly before his death and in so doing lost control of many of his followers. If this be true, what does the future hold in store?

Future leaders

Can, Abernathy control the non-violent forces? Can he still the violence that crupts periodically in the ghettos of the United States?

We are hopeful that soon the rioting will cease and the non-violent leaders will show their way best. We hope that the young militant Negroes will see the error of their ways and return to a peaceful existance.

After all, it's going to take peaceful coexistance, cooperation between the various Negro factions and also between the Negro and White to aid the Negro's cause.

Violence is not the answer.

Light side

With Gene Brown

In an off-campus boarding bouse, the landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread. This upset her hungry pharmacy student boarders.

Pharmacy Student: "Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. Brown (sternly): "Yes. Fout them."

An FBI marksman passed through a small town and saw evidence of amazing shooting. On trees, walls, fences and barns were numerous bulbs eyes with the bullet holes in the exact

center. He asked to meet the remarkable marksman.

The man turned out to be the village idiot. "This is the most wonderful marksmanship I've ever seen," said the FBI man. "How in the world do you do it?"

man. "How in the world do you do it?
"Easy as pic. I shoot first and draw the circle afterwards."

Two bachelors were comparing notes about their early childhoods and how they had started chasing girls.
"I had an anhappy childhood, as I recall," one said. "my father DID tell me about the birds and bees but I must have gotten something wrong."

boy replied, "Until I reached manurity all ever went out with was woodpeckers and humming birds!

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The Black Knight



Bob Considine

King forgives murderer

NEW YORK — During his 12th prison term, a grint little jail in Albany, Ga., Martin Luther King wrote a sermon which he planned to deliver whenever the course of events, and the sanity of his captors, allowed him to be

That was in 1962, during July — which is dly "the season" in Albany, Ga. He and 27 of his associates, including a white man, had been arrested while kneeling, heads bowed in prayer, in front of the town's city hall. They had come there hoping to place certain grievances before Mayor Asa Kelley and, when told that Kelley would not see them, knell and prayed.

Dr. King endowed his sermon with a title simple but nevertheless as complex and difficult as its text. He called it "Loving Your Enemies."

He never delivered it, he told me later. But he lived it, lived it the rest of his days. He let me have the copy. Here are some

"Probably no admonition of Jesus has been more difficult to follow than the command to 'love thine enemies.' Some men have sincerely telt that its actual practice just isn't possible. Nietzsche contended that Jesus' exhortation is fit testimony to the fact that the Christian ethic is designed for the weak and cowardly, and not for the strong and courageous.

"But in spite of these insistent questions and persistent objections, this command of Jesus stands before us with new argency. Upheaval after upheaval and event after event have come to remind us that modern man is traveling up a road called bate, and the journey can only lead to destruction and damnation. command to love one's enemy is an absolute necessity for the survival of our civilization,

"First, we must develop and maintain the capacity to lorgive. He who is devoid of the power to forgive is devoid of the power to love. Forgiveness can only be engaged in by the individual who is the victim of some great hurt, the recipient of some torturous injustice, the absorber of some terrible act of oppression.

". There is some good in the worst of down by our capacity to suffer. ."

us and some evil in the best of us. When we discover this we will be less liable to hate King knows (or can understand) that he has our enemies. If we will but look beneath the been forgiven.

surface, beneath the impulsive evil deed, we will see within our enemy-neighbor a quality of goodness that will cause us to know that the viciousness and evilness of his acts are not quite representative of all that he is.

'Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. More hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that. Along the way of life someone must have sense enough to cut off the chain of hate and evil; someone must meet physical force with soul force.

"... I know the temptation that comes to all of us. For more than three centuries we have been trampled over by the iron fact of oppression. We have been harrowed by day and haunted by night with the almost unbearable conditions of injustice. Our shoulders have been burdened down with the ugly weight of discrimi-nation. Forced to live with these shameful conditions, we are so often tempted to become bifter and retaliate with a responding hate.

"But if this happens, the new order which we seek to establish will be nothing but a duplicate of the old order. We must have the strength and humility to meet hate with love.

"You may feel that this is not practical; that life is a matter of getting even, of hitting back, of meeting hate will hate. You may say of me that 1 sound like most preachers idealistic and impractical; that the idea will work perhaps in some distant Utopia but not in the hard, cold world in which we live.

"Well, we have followed the so-called practical way for a long time now, and it has led us inexerably to deeper confusion and chaos . . . we must be able to say to our most bitter opponents: We will match your capacity to inflict suffering by our capacity to endure suffering. Do to us what you will and we will still love you. Throw us in jail and we will still love you. Bomb our home and threaten our children and we will still love you. Send your hooded perpetrators of violence into our community at the midnight hour and beat us and leave us half dead, and we will still love you.

"But be ye assured that we will wear you



Don MacLean

Part of changing scene

WASHINGTON — The American political scene has been changing so rapidly that there is very little which could happen now that would surprise me. Take the rumor I heard yesterday: Bobby Kennedy may quit the Presidential race in order to unite the Democratic party.

Hard-charging runor-checker that I am, I hurried right down to the searest Kennedy office. The local, Washington branch is called Citizens United for Pence. As I arrived, I noticed that CCP runnelly over, with people, press releases and RFK buttons.

Quickly I sized up the possible interviewees. The older men, 30 and above, immediately were dismissed from my thinking. Everyone knows politics has become a young man's game and that all the deep-think is being done by party leaders 18 through 25. (Those men 26. through 29 are tolerated, but soon will be eased out).

I selected a youngster, about 17, who was eating a submarine sandwich with a look of concentration. There, I thought, is a face full of political savvy (and pimples, I'm a raid). In answer to my question about RFK quitting, this is what he said:

Always candidate
"Huh? Oh. yeath, I've heard that. But I
don't think he'd do it just to unite the party.
Bob. I mean, Robert, has always been a Presidential candidate, a politician, a man from Massachusetts, or New York, or Virginia, an American citizen and a Democrat in that order

'His problem at the moment is that he

must find something else to complain about. The peace thing looks sort of good, dig? So, naturally, his support is melting away. Young people weren't so worried about peace as they were about getting killed. The way it looks, we've blown the chicken vote.

"What we need is a new issue. We've got some statistics here which show that while 35 percent of the population is 30 or under, 65 percent of it is OVER 30. That's a fuge voting bloc we hadn't considered. What we've got to do is find something they're worried about and promise to do something about it.

"But is he going to quit or isn't he?" Well, quitting is all the rage right now. But so is reassessment. Most of the men who are running think about quitting and most of the quitters think about coming back in. What we may do is quit and re-enter, on alternate weeks, until the convention. That week, we'll just flip a coin."

De Gaulle said some nice things about LBJ, FBI. Oh, oh, the Germans must be threatening France

Bobby Kennedy is more promising than his late brother. In fact, he's making almost twice as many promises.



nominating convention.

The Allen-Scott Report

WASHINGTON - Like so many of the nation's Democratic politicians, President

Johnson's startling decision not to seek reelection has left the First Lady's political campaign plans

in a shambles.
Timing of the President's announcement was

so unexpected that it caught Mrs. Johnson by surprise, although she knew her husband was

seriously considering not seeking reelection.

Right up until the President made his

dramatic television announcement, Mrs. Johnson

had kept her press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth

Carpenter, busy making plans for a series of "whistle stopping" train trips throughout the

stopping' was being organized on a "non-political" basis, funds for the trips were being

raised through the Democratic National Com-

nomination, the post-convention trips were to be completely political. Plans called for Mrs. Johnson to campaign during the week with the

President joining the campaign train on week-

Up in air

trips, including the "non-political" one, have been side-tracked because of the President's abrupt

change in plans.
Whether Mrs. Johnson makes them, they

say, will depend on the role the President finally decides to assume in Democratic party affairs

during his last 10 months in office.

When the President will make this decision

is not known. In public he is saying nothing,

but in private he is keeping his oar in party affairs. Aides of Humphrey say the President's urging convinced the Vice President that he

should enter the presidential race.

If the President later endorses Humphrey,
Mrs. Johnson tells friends that she will offer
to campaign for the Vice President. The

President's endorsement of Humphrey is not ex-

pected to come until after he determines how

much political strength his 1964 running-male

congressional friends, Mrs. Johnson said that, although she had discussed the possibility with

her husband over several months, she learned

of his decision to make his announcement on

As late as mid-March, Mrs. Johnson told Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., a long time family friend, at a White House gathering that "Only

In discussing the President's decision with

White House insiders say that all of these

In expectation of the President's re-

mittee to avoid congressional criticism.

President even surprised wife



the devil can keep Lyndon from running!" Sen. Robert Kennedy and his political lieutenants are using the "open-pocketbook" in trying to line-up delegates to the Democratic ational convention

In addition to spending money like water to bring out students on the college campuses, the Kennedy machine is offering husbands and wives of prospective delegates everything from funds to pay for postgraduate work in college to expense paid trips to Chicago.

According to information gathered by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., one of Kennedy's. lieutenants, in trying to woo a prospective woman delegate in his state, offered to pay for her

Tentative plans, developed with the help of the Democratic National Committee and other Cabinet members, called for Mrs. Johnson to husband's schooling so he could get his doctorate.

Two other persons, both likely choices as delegates, were offered funds for their wives' make the trips to boost her husband and his transportation to and hotel accommodations at

Great Society programs.

The first of these regional rail safaris was being scheduled before the Democrats gather the national Democratic convention in August. In Massachusetts, Kennedy is discussing with his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. in Chicago in August for their party's presidential spending of \$500,000 to organize an all-out write-in Although this pre-convention "whistle

Barring a successful Kennedy write-in campaign in the April 30 presidential primary, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Minn., as the only Democratic candidate in the Bay State, stands to run away with the 72 Massachusetts convention votes on the first ballot.

The Massachusetts primary law commits the delegation to the winner of the preference primary for the first ballot, unless released by

the candidate,
Speaker John McCormack's decision not to endorse any presidential candidate this time is hurling Kennedy in his oldlime state. A loyal supporter of President Johnson, McCormack is

leaning toward Vice President Humphrey. Political flashes

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., the only member of the senate to forecast that President Johnson would not seek re-election, is flatly saying that the President will endorse Humphrey. "The President in his recent White House meeting with Senator Kennedy." Hartke states, "told him that Humphrey deserves the nomination because of his long service to the party.

When General William Westmoreland met

with President Johnson in the White House earlier this year, the President asked him if he had any interest in politics. General West-

ne nad any interest in politics. General west-moreland replied: "No, that is not my field." Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a long-time Kennedy aide is saying, "I expect Vice President Humphrey will be a formidable candidate. He is the man Bobby has to beat to win the Democratic nomination.

Puerto Rican politics are bubbling to a brisk boil. Gov. Roberto Sanchez Villela has stirred up the pot by suddenly reversing himself and deciding to run for re-election. That makes two candidates competing for the popular Democratic Party's nomination. Santiago Polanco Abreu, the island's resident commissioner in the United States Congress, already has entered the race.



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Jim Bishop

Story losing impact

(The Character Assassin — Part Three)

The New Orleans District Attorney, Jim Garrison, told Larry King, on a Miami television program, that we are living in a fascist state. The proof that we are not is that Garrison was allowed to say it. In a fascist state, freedom of smooth is the first Charty to dis.

of speech is the first liberty to die.

"Anyone who looks at the Zapruder film," said Garrison, "would know at once that there is no doubt that the President was hit from is to doubt that the Fresteen was not from front. He was almost catapulted out of the back of the car." The editors of Life Magazine, who own the film, have seen it many times and they den't agree with Garrison. So has Gov. Connolly, who was shot that day. What are the facts?

The only way in which President Kennedy could have been shot from in front would have been from a position sufficiently elevated to exceed the sufficient of the country of escape hitting the windshield of railroad overpass is the only place. On the overpass, besides railroad detectives, were Patrolman J. W. Foster and Patrolman J. C. White. Both filed affidavits that they heard three shots, coming from the direction of the school depository building.

depository building.

Suppose everybody but Garrison and Mark
Lane and Edward Jay Epstein and Josiah
Thompson were lying? None of them were present, but suppose we have a gigantic plot in which the CIA, FBI, Secret Service, Dallas Police, Sheriff's deputies and casual witnesses are all lying.

Wild shot

Then a rifleman on the overpass would have rice a riteman on the overpass would nave had to clear the windshield with his builets, pass over the head of Secret Service man Roy Kellerman, over the head of Gov. Connolly, and manage to curve the builet so that it would take the back of the President's head off without hitting the front. Another shot would have had to enter the President's neck, nicking the back of the knot in his tie, tearing the threads loose, without touching the front of the tie.

Garrison displays a photo of a man reaching for something in something the state.

for something in a gutter at Dealey Plaza. "The value of this picture," he said, "is that it shows a man we have subsequently identified as an FBI man reaching down amidst pieces of President Kennedy's head. He's picking up a bullet, considerably larger than one fired by the

The facts: In the photo, the Hertz sign points to 12:40 noon. There was no FBI man in Dealey The way things look, Dick Gregory isn't going to 12:40 noon. There was no FBI man in Dedicy Plaza at that time. One agent, Vincent Drain, Was on his way to Dallas Police Headquarters was no FBI man in Dedicy Plaza at that time. One agent, Vincent Drain, Plaza at that time to Dallas Police Headquarters was no FBI man in Dedicy Plaza at that time. One agent, Vincent Drain, Was on his way to Dallas Police Headquarters was no FBI man in Dedicy Plaza at that time. One agent, Vincent Drain, Plaza at that time. with a message from J. Edgar Hoover offering the laboratory and personnel services of the

> "Pieces" of Kennedy's head did not fly off. "Pieces" of Kennedy's head did not fly oft. One five centimeter mass of skull and hair was found by a medical student against the curb at Elm St. and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Seymour Weitzman, who picked it up, he swears, "eight to 12 inches from the south

curb of Elm St." He did not pick up a bullet, nor can the object in the photograph be identified

A bullet bit the paying on the right side of the President's car, causing him to draw both hands up toward his face as he heard the explosion and felt the macadam gravel hit his face. It was the first one fired. It continued on a direct line, caroming slightly upward, hit a curb at Elm Street, nicked the top of it and breaking the bullet in flight.

Continues as spray

The grains of bullet and concrete curbing

continued on in a spray, hitting James Tague in the cheek as he stood at Commerce Street and the underpass, watching the Presidential motorcade. He stood next to witness John F. Dolan, who did not know Tague. A passing policeman told Tague that there was blood on his cheek

If a direct line is drawn from the end window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Depository, it will pass three feet to the right of Kennedy's car, it will bisect the broken curb, and end exactly where James Tague stood when he felt the pellets.

the pellets.

If Jim Garrison's findings, that the CIA hired Cubans' to kill the President as an excuse to invade Cuba, were accurate. I could write a runaway best seller by subscribing to his notions.

Instead, I would like to remind him that the man most interested is District Attorney Henry Wade, of Dallas. It is his case in his county. Garrison should awaken the competent Mr. Wade to his new oxidence. Garrison should county. Garrison should awaken the competent Mr. Wade to his new evidence. Garrison should also tell the story to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the Couple killed her husband. Senator who thinks Oswald killed her husband, Senator Robert Kennedy, a horn fighter, would, I am sure, want to know what happened to his illus-trious hart hor. trious brother.

Do not contact Robert Oswald. He is convinced his brother Lee killed the President. The same applies to Marina Oswald, who once said: "My crazy one did it,"

(End of series)

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Affront

If ill will or contempt for another is expressed when he is not present, or as it is often expressed, "thehind one's back," the person expressing it generally is looked upon with pity or contempt.

Sometimes a deliberate act of disrespect for another is committed in his presence.

The ancient Romans describes such an act with the phrase "ad frons," which means to the front, or to one's face. "Ad frons" was the basis for the English "affront," which means a complement. an open insult, one committed in front of its

JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Artie Shaw was at the "2001: A Space Odyssey" premiere at the Capitol Theatre in full hippie raiment including necklace but lacking the almost obli-gatory long hair 'cause that he

ain't got from the skin up.

Anita Louise affected an al-Anta Louise affected an allegedly formal pants-suit which
didn'i let the "she's-everywhere" Anita look young and
girlish as in the skirts we
usually see framing her
biquitous gams . . . As for
the picture, it seems shot in
super-slow-motion; obviously
contactingly contactingly. fantastically expensive, it's for kids, not senior sei-fi fans.

Lord Snowdon did his toys-shopping for his royal fots at Rapaport's, Third Ave. and 79th, where we do ours Opening night of Louis Armstrong at the Latin Quarter will he one of the big night-club openings of the decade

L'S Salch's first time at the LQ but far from first on the famed premises: first played the spot in 1935 when it was Connie's Inn (run by The Boys) and again in 1930 when The and again in 1939 when The Boys re-titled it The Cotton Club and he married a dancer there, Lucille Wilson — and she's still

bright and beautiful.

Diana Merrill and Cliff
Robertson will try to squeeze

digs when on a whim he stopped in at a nearby real estate office and rented an Irish castle for the summer (hear that, LBJ?) . . . Liza Minnelli's husband Peter Allen's been dropped by his music publishers.

To bad Petula Clark at the finish of her fine television spectacular (which used the S.S. Queen Mary in Long Beach for several in Long Beach for several scenes) didn't cap the hour with Cohan's "So Long Mary" . . . Top magazine writer George Frazier told us his portion of the Merv Griffin Show (in which he blasted the Kennedys) ended up not being shown in Boston because of "pressure from Sen. Teddy Kennedy's office."

Paraphernalia's fashion show at the Parke-Bernet gallery included a tasteless shocker: to rock-roll noise, a model wearing a mini-nun's habit did some bumps and then crossed herself! . . . Castro wants to harangue at the United Nation

one movie together before the but the security problem's overwhelming and so far he's Satirist S. J. Perlman was on the way to his Algonquin Holel

but the security problem's overwhelming and so far he's been talked out of it... George Burns dates a lass in her low 20s. "Years younger than most of my stories.

Kim Novak was all set to campaign for LBJ until the Speech . . . Rocky Graziano told us he's making more money on TV than he ever did as a fighter . Writer Wolf Mankowitz is moving his family to Israel . . Chubby Checker's the culprit who invented The Twist but the new dance he created for his Playboy Club psychedelic revue won't repeat that world-shaking success-because it requires "contact" and not the kind you ean show on TV . . Ethel Griffies will celebrate her 90th birthday on the Mery Griffin

Mrs. Ben Black let "Tony Rome" film sequences on her Palm Beach estate and now she's talking to lawyers about her trampled gardens Zeppo Marx took over Sinatra's Acapulco house where the parties were the swinglest . Department store millionaire Tom May

and his Swedish wife Anna

have their own complaint department — divorcing

Richest agent in showbiz; Joe Glaser-books hundreds of the very top acts and owns his business personally-Champion ship-cruisers? The Harmon Chamberlins who will have safed a total of 103 days abourd the line business. the liner France; wouldn't made it longer but the whole ship was sold out to the Michelin Tire Firm for one dealers convention-cruise; owners of a summer resort near Bangor, Me., they took the France's poshest suite (The Normandie) for their trips to the Caribbean. Mediterraneau, the South Atlantic, etc.

An interracial marriage will rock Philly's Mainline set—an oil heiress and a deejay . Perry Como's lad David and guitar virtuoso Tony Mattola's young Tony made the Villanova U.'s Dean's List Tony Stuarti gave wife Esther a \$17,500 Chincilla coat . . And himself a Lamborghini sportsear.

We'd better hurry: The Chase Manhattan Investment Advisory services "Welcomes accounts of \$200,000 or more."

Biggest hit in years at the Israeli night club Cafe Sahbra is incumbent Japanese song-stress Marie Misakura; ab-so;

Land purchased for \$67,000

STROUDSBURG - Seven STROUDSBURG — Seven tracts of land in Pocono Twp, have been purchased by Stephen A. Carbonara, Cherry Hill, N.J., for \$67,000, according to a deed filed in the Monroe

County Courthouse.

The property was formerly owned by Albert J. and Elizabeth Scayo, Stroudsburg, who held a lien of more than \$49,000 against the property, according to an affidavit filed by Sheriff

Community service slated

DELAWARE WATER GAP = A Community Church service is being held by the Methodists and Presbyterians here, on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. at

the Methodist Church. Also a Community Sunrisc service at 5 a.m. at the Dela-ware Water Gap Vista.

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CONTENTMENT Fish-days come and Fish-days Which pleases me no end. Everytime I help with a meal,

I make another friend, The Cook's Delight

STROUDSBURG — The last minute rush to beat the filing deadline increases the chances refunds or credits of \$94 million. Payments Not identified of errors made by a taxpayer in filling out his tax return, So be sure to check your figures again before sending in Seymour I. Friedman, IRS District Director for Eastern

Pennsylvania, said today. "If you still haven't filed your return, here are some things to double check to avoid errors

that delay processing and refunds," he added.

Arithmetic — Mistakes in adding and subtracting were made by poor to be a subtracting were made as a subtracting were subtracti made by nearly four million taxpayers last year. These mistakes resulted in underpayments of \$208 million

Incomplete Returns - missing information was a major

cause of processing delays. Not signing the return or not attaching required W-2 statements were frequent omissions. Perhaps the largest single error, however, was an inaccurate or missing Social Security number.

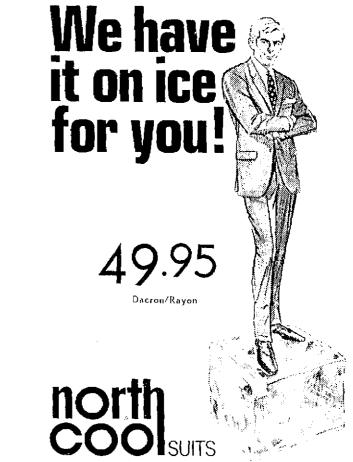
When information is missing or inaccurate on a return, the taxpayer has to be contacted.

Last minute rush to tax deadline

Payments Not identified — When making a tax payment, be sure to put your Social Security number as well as what the payment is for right on the check or money order. Last year, payments that could not be identified and therefore not credited to the proper account caused many taxpayers to get bills for taxes they already

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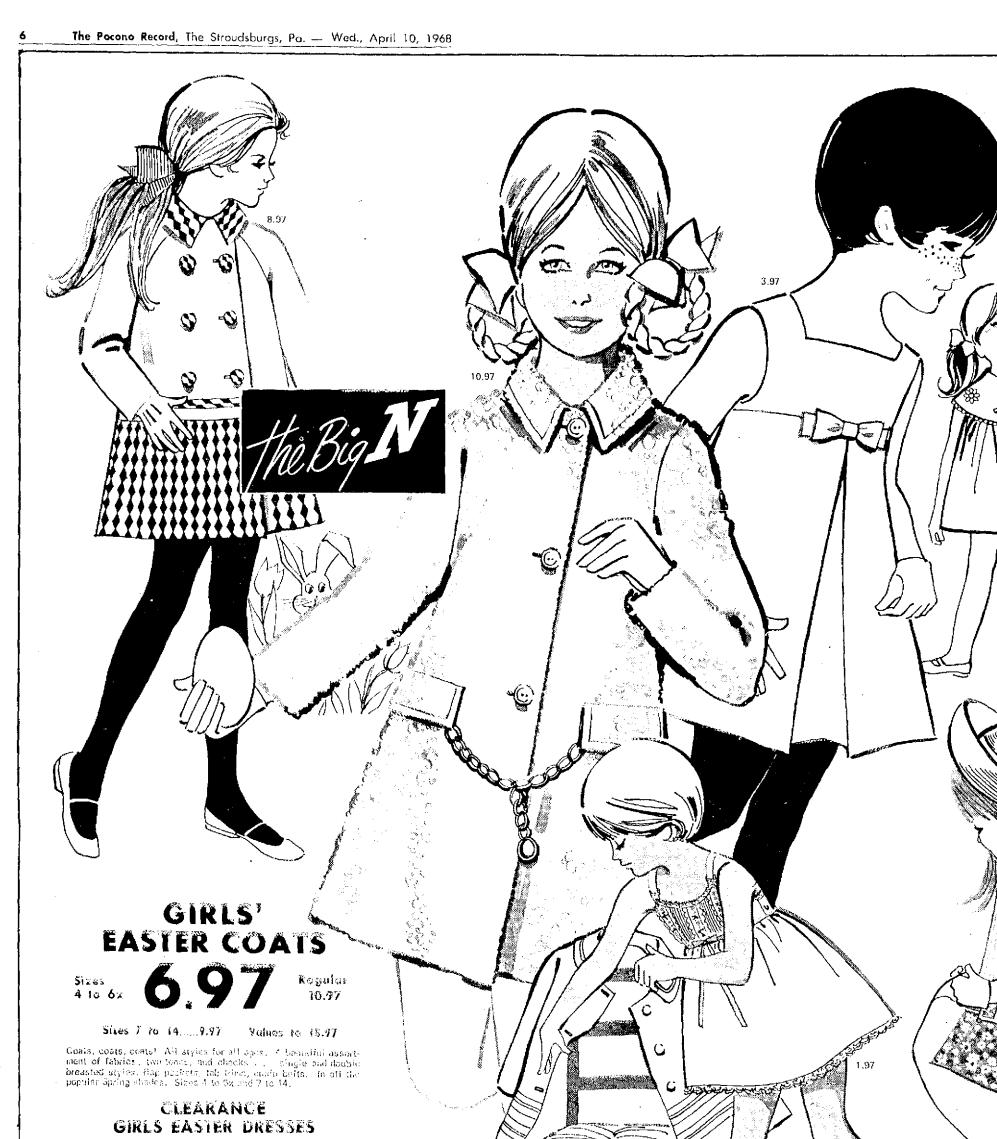


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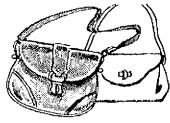
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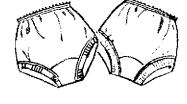
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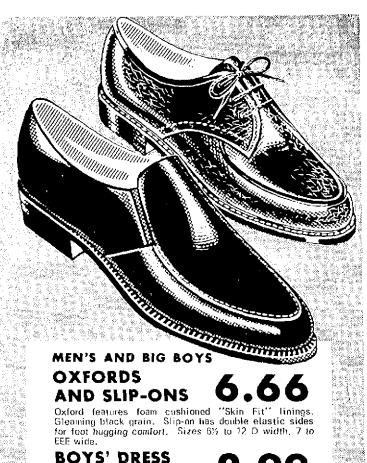
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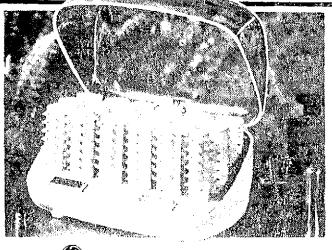
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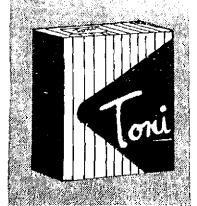
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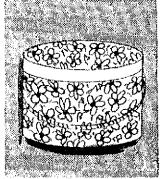
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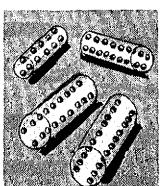
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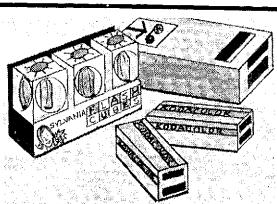
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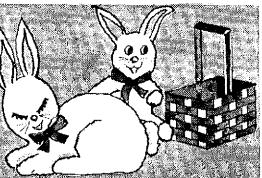
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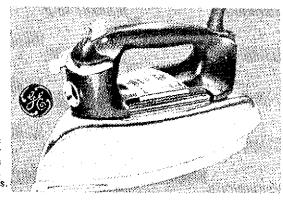
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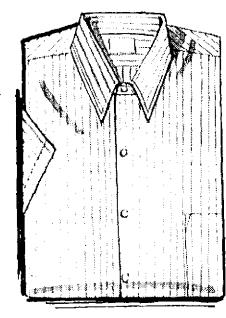
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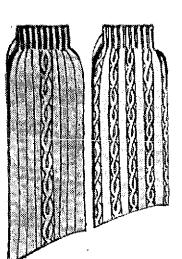
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Half ham is a good choice it you're planding to feed ten or less on Easter Sunday



For Easter dinner

Festive ham and lamb

BY LINDA PIPHER

Pocono Record Home Economist STROUDSBURG Ham or lamb is the traditional meatfor Easter Sunday dinner in most homes. If you prefer ham and are going to feed ten or less, a shank half ham as shown

in the photo is a good choice. It's, easy to bake simple to carve and it can be either a "fully cooked" kind or a brook before - eating type. The label or stamp tells you which

Baked Half Ham

Place the hum, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting nan. Insert most ment their mometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part. Be certain that the bulk does not rest in fat on or bone, Do not add water. Do not caver

oven until the meat theremonieler registers too degrees for a mean's liefure. cating bam" or 130 degrees or a "fully cooked" bam. Allow \mathfrak{F}_1 to \mathfrak{F}_2 hours for a 6 to 8 pound "cook - before rating" half ham and 21; to 2 shows

Roast in a slow 325 degree

for a "dully cooked" hair board and rolled it desired. Also During the last 29 to 30 minutes of roading time space this give over the but return to the over to trush reasing and

Combine a cup approval pressures with a cup procapple preserves and believed on Mix pared horseradist musting Mix thoroughly before spreading on

A leg of famb should be existed. 20 to 35 minutes per pound also uncovered in a shallow reasting pan with 10 water added. Sanctimes I cut slits in the lat and stick sliver or garlie in each shi. If you would like to glaze the hunb, pour this mixture over the lamb during the last hear-

Leg of Lamb Glaze 15 cup prepaired arestand 15 cup binney

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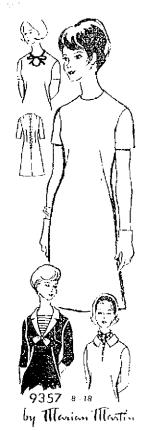
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Savory Lamb Roof

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sh pepper A tablespoon lemon mice 3 to 4 pointl boned and slied hamb smaller

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nelly. Must jetly, or course, is a natural with lamb. If you want to serve it as a general with your lands, par dobs of it or canned pears around the lamb or if you'd like to be a little fancy, serve if in learningips Just balve lemons, accopy out frait and membrane

Garnish with pears and mint

or if you would like to he even more fancy, make these pears which are not only a garnish to the family, but an accompaniment.

Mint Murinque Pears 8 to 16 canned pear hadves 2 egg whites

to emp mint jetty Boat egg whites until stiff. Add miat jelly and continue beating antil well mixed. Put mint meringue on cut surface of each pear half and place in oven or broiler just long cuangle for the merigane to become lightly browned. Servebot around a leg of lands

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Sponsored by the Pennsylbania Federation of Music Clubs, the Festival in Allentown represented the Philade phila legion of Perusylvana with Sun young musicina. Prom Jubs in Harrisburg sancaster, Keading, Norristown, Northampton, Quakertown Boyertown, Bally Lebighton and Stroudsburg and Affentions:

Superior ratings went to Because Grayer and Gien Utsch, parmsts and Elman Martas, accombinist.

Excellent ratings were given Mark Kleinle and Alton Wolff, plants s: and Sharon Winters. French horn.

Other local musicians Treible and Dawn Merring, playings; Denice Miller, Richard Snyder, Cynthin Wooleyer organists; and Vivian Waltings voice. There was 14 long merabers participatu g

Dubbs Memorial United Church of Christ in Allentown Therewire seven rooms of piano, one of voice, and one of strings and band and orthestra and band and octorestra instruments. The organ engrants performed at St. Michael's forberan Church and halb tood toe dancers gave their the dancers gave their exhibitions at Kneghts of

The entrants performed for ratings and constructive criticism of their work. Each year, a contestant must go on to the next higher class of performance.

More than 1 400 entracts participated throughout the

prepare statents to enter stedent and young actist groups coupling for monetary awards and scholarships for young musicians 19 years old or over The Poetino Changel Dancer

tedunica with the Music Chiles, also attended the testival. Their director, West Charles Wolbers, was one of the judges in the

Paul Crancer of Strondsburg is regional junor chairman and Mrs. Hazel Relling Reaching is staff. leshval chairman, virs Eeri a George, White Heron case is state charman of januars.



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

It was a storage Prairy Search of the many ways. On the way to State College to spend the weekend with any in the contrast towns and in country enacting a decrease half mass so that the thought of the Kanels doubt and the stituate ristar, over ordinattical cities went with me. concruous in the bright Spring Sensince with the lariners plowing their (us) straight flacous across the governing fielus.

Sunday morning there was a special poignancy in the new liturgy at the Episcopal Church where the congregation was given the role of the mob in Jerysalem, crying out "Crucily him!" or "Give us Barabbas!" and later in the "passing of the peace," which I first experienced in our World Day of Prayer service here this year.

In the attentions, there was the campus memorial for Dr. Ring in bront of Ohi Mant with the sur slening warna bu, the cold creeping op mora the stone parapet or the green lawn where hundreds of faculty townspeople, students, eluldren and a stray dog, or two sat or stood.

Dr. Davis of the English faculty was the main speaker and did a trenoticed" since on the many fines I had one hod socially I had actor of st a order from the training year a notice the protosse, with me beard e. the women pro-fessor with red hair, as away to distinguish one person from another not to set them apart.

I was particularly interested in the student speeches, too, white and black, both more intense and less tolerant at the sire of omission than their elders: the small proportion of the university. the filateraties and city clubs with segregated membership. the misgaided do-gooders who, they advised, should let the black may handle the problems of the glotte and pay more attention to the write in-tologinas in soming and opporticity in their each town, in their own to philadenal in a their own homes.

It was sort of shivery when just as one student ended with the quaterion from "No man is an island" and just as he said not for whom the bell tells. It tolls for thee," the clock on Old Main bonged out the half hour, Shivery because, no matter how threadbard we've worn the quotation, it is becoming even more unbearably true with each passing day.



Quig-Welzel rites held in Washington

Jayne Theresa Welzel damelster Jagne Hieresh Welzel damelder of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ? Wetzel of Seattle, Washin, hestine the bride of Join Heward Quig son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quig of Seattle on March 16 in St. Bernadette a Catholic Chambe

On Market 15 M St. Bernald the Catholic Church.

Quig is the grandson of Mr and Mrs. Fred P. Quig. Arlington Heights. Strondson; Mrs. Quig went to Scattle for the world from.

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were hosts, was reported in full.
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a program by Sally Ferrebo-singing "Supp. There by Five three lyries by five compowers with Robert Currier as herea companist. Dr. Alma Dea Marm

president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, was the speaker at the Fellowship luncheon. Dr. Marin was the recipient of a Socophium Fellowstan Award

described how she transed mento carry on the work. Many children or born with eleft children in Jorn with elett palates and bracklips in Asia. She said, in addition to the many scarred by burns from the the crackers, without which no occasion is considered conplete. She illustrated for fall, with slides.

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Snyder-Storer wedding

TANNERSVILLE - Mrs. Clorence Wildrick Storer and Thomas I. Snyder, who were nearest on Moveh 9, 8t. Paul's Lutheran Charch, Tammersville, asse returned from Palm Bench, and are now at home in Cresco RD L

Rev. Charles Adami performed the reremony. Mrs. Janis Wildrick Mosteller of East Stroad sburg, a tricee of the bride, sang two solos, "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love", Organist was Mrs. Kathryn Raush of Tannersville.

The bride given in marriage by her son. Walter R. Strunk of Cresco wore a street-length dress of pink face with pink agreemented and a corsage of white rose lasts.
Mrs. Annatotle Lindaherry of

Phillipsburg N.J., was matron of honor. She wore a blue print stage! length dress with a blue dower hat and corsage of white and yellow mains. Her bushand. William Luandierry was best

man Ushers were Russell Wildrick of Washington N.J. and John Thomas of Belvidere, N.J., both nephews of the bride.

Approximately 50 people siteraed the worlding and the reception which followed in the church social room

During their stay in Florida the styders visited Mes solvier's aewphew and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kise in St. Petersburg: and Mr Snyder's nephew and his wife. Ye and Mrs. Mike Snyder of Fort Parry, Pla, and also visited friends at West Palm

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Erma Bombeck

People don't listen anymore

People don't really listen to one another anymore. Vocal static is at an all-time high but it's so much verbiage over the teeth and gums.

I know that now. For one entire day I conducted a little experiment to see if people really were listening to what

At 7 a. m., my husband pecked me on the cheek with all the emotion of a sex-starved ground squirrel. "What's the weather?" he asked, grabbing cup of coffee and scanning the paper.

"It's rained 40 days and 40 nights. I'm your bunny on the ark."

"Good," he grunted. "Fill my thermos and I'm ready.'

Hovered in front of the television set were three kids whose only movement was to lift a spoonful of cereal from the bowls to their mouths, "You kids better snap it up''' I yelled. "It's five minutes before eight. Did you hear me? I said did you hear me?"

"We heard you!" they yelled in unison. "What time is it?"



Mildred Maxler, my best friend.
"Hello Mildred? I'm doing an experiment. Know what I just discovered?'

Mildred, with an open pin puncturing her larnyx, said, "Keep talking, honey, I can hear you. Little Walter just found out all he has to do to get out of his playpen is to scale the rope sides with his bowie knife in his teeth, back away at the moorings and heave himself over the sides. What's on your mind, honey?" could hear Mildred rattling pans and bottles, covering the receiver to yell at her milkman and clicking her fingers at the baby. The television blared in the background,

"I just called to say I am running away to Disney Land with my son's ping pong coach where we are going to live in sin on Futureland."

"Wonderful" she said. "Listen, could I get back to you? Walter just went over the wall again."

All day it happened. People asked if it was cold enough for me and never waited for an answer. When the check-out girl asked, "How are you today, and I told her I hadn't a pulse in 18 minutes, she just said, 'There's a special on pineapple

On a few occasions, I've had something important to say. During my stay in the hospital a few years back a nurse came "Brodkins, I need some blood from you." "I'm Bombeck," I said sleepily. She attacked my jugular vein and left. Later, she returned and said, "Brodkins you're due for surgery. Let's

They didn't heed my protest until just outside of surgery. I've often wondered how poor Brodkins made out in the delivery room. They probably never listened to him, either.

don't write it off as

concerned about.

much of a tragedy

"forgetfulness" or nothing to be

The next time Suzy tries to float a small loon tell her she

already owes you \$22 and you'd appreciate it if she would make

an attempt to pay it back. If

you lose her account I mean her friendship—it won't be



STROUDSBURG -- Zion United Church of Christ, 14 N. Eights St., will hold Holy week services beginning today at 7:45 p. m. with special music provided by the Teen Senior Choir entitled "The Appeal Of the Crucified" by Stainer with Robert Welbert as the soloist.

Pastor Marshall J. Riu is scheduled to present the topic "The Foolishness Of The Cross", which is concerned with the seeming failure of the work of Christ's ministry on earth and the ridicule that has been heaped upon his mission to mankind.

On Thursday, at 7:45 p. m., the Last Supper of Christ will be commemorated through an Altar Rail Holy Communion service. The element of the wine will be partaken from a cross-stained cup which will remain in the possession of each communing worshipper as a memorial keep-sake of the occasion. The evening message will dead and Pragge?" will dead Pragge?" will dead Pragge?" will dead Pragge?" will be the control of "Wild And Rugged" will trace the agony and suffering that has always been the lot of those who follow Christ and His Cross.

The Teen Senior Choir is scheduled to present the anthem "Peace I Leave With You" by Richard Maxwell and Will-Wirges.

Telephone aid Rotary speaker

STROUDSBURG - "The Language of Sight" was the subject of a talk presented to the Strondsburg Rotary Club by Miss Sarah Martin of the Bell Telephone Company at the weekly meeting.

W. C. G. Peterson introduced the speaker who showed movies of the picture phone first exhibited at the New York World's Fair and explained how these phones are now being used on an experimental basis.

Plants produce cotton indoors
By GEORGE ABRAHAM plants have four or five

Record Garden Correspondent COTTON MAKES GOOD

HOUSE PLANT - Many of our

readers have written to tell us

raising cotton plants indoors. The plants even produce big

cotton bolls right in your own

in September and were showy. I brought the pots in doors and

the plants blossomed indoors during the winter months."

us how much they enjoy raising

cotton as a novelty I've taken

up the idea and have some

dants growing in my office

window and in the greenhouse.

simply nut seed in a flower

pot containing sand, peat and

Seed is set in one inch deep,

watered, and after the plant comes up water only once every

four to six days, or when the plant looks withered. Grow in

full sun. If you don't know where you can get cotton seed,

send me your name and ad-dress and we'll forward it along

AFRICAN VIOLETS: You can

start your own violets from

seed. Save the seed pods from your violets. If they are brown

and shrivelled, you know they are ripe. It takes seven to nine

months for a pod to ripen, once pollination has been effected.

Pinch off the ripe pod and place

Takes about a week to dry the pods off, and after that

break them open and sow seeds

in sand and vermiculite. Do not over seed, but press it down

lightly. Seedlings will pop up in two to three weeks. Trans-

plant them an inch apart when they have three leaves. When

to a source nearest you.

in a dish to dry

Cutton is easy to grow.

loam.

Because so many readers tell

transplant into three inch pots. Young plants from seed begin to bloom when six months old.

to bloom when six months old.

A common trouble now is leaf bleaching. This may mean too much light or a lack of nitrogen in the soil. Move plants to a darker window. Failure to bloom may be due to insufficient light for flower bud formalion. Sometimes you can force, wights liste bloom by what good luck they've had One reader writes: "Some-time back I picked up a cotton boll in the south and planted the seed. I used plain soil in a wooden box and after the seeds came up I planted them outdags in hom. force violets into bloom by setting the pots in a pan of hot water (115 degs. F.). This "holfoot" treatment shocks the plants into blooming, if there is enough light. outdoors in June.

The plants start to blossom

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Last year we raised cucumbers and melons and they were tasteless. They had good size to them but no quality. What caused this?"

Answer: Probably due to the weather. Lack of sun is one

Coin Club to feature fourth show

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Coin Club of Stroudsburg is celebrating its 20th anniversary with its fourth annual Coin Show to be held on Sunday, May 26, at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg from 10 a.m. to

7 p.m. Featured will be 20 bourse tables with dealers from all over the East. Most phases of numismatics, including U. S. and foreign coins, paper money, type coins, medal, tokens, wooden nickles, varieties and oddities will be on display.

Numbered wooden mint sets will be available and those who purchased the 1967 sets may obtain the same numbered sets

The inhabitants of the United Arab Republic are concentrated in 3.6 per cent of the country's land area creating a population density of 2,200 persons per square mile.

At dusk great mocks of starlings roost on federal buildings in Washington, where fancy ornamentations and classic columns make perfect perches.





Ann Landers

Not right method

Dear Ann Landers: I've read your column long enough to know how you feel about men hitting women—even in self defense. I also know you are a sensible person who realizes there are exceptions to every rule. I hope you will tell me I am an exception because I intend to keep hitting my wife and I'd like to do so with your approval.

Eighteen months ago I married a spoiled brat. She slept till noon and then went out and had lunch with her girl friends. When I'd come home to dinner the bed wasn't made and the breakfast dishes were still in the sink. Also, there was no dinner. She decided it was dumb to cook becasue the cooks in the restaurants were better than she was. There was never any food in the house. A mouse would have starved

Finally I got mad and went to her father and told him my problem. He said it was my fault for putting up with it and added, with a wink, "The way to get a spoiled brat in line is to slap her around a little."

1 took his advice and it

worked wonders. No more back talk, no more loating around and goofing off. The house looks fine and the meals aren't great but she is trying to improve. I'd appreciate your comments. MASTER AT LAST

Dear Master: So you slap your wife around and now everything is just lovely at your house? What do you want from

immature girl who responds to a child's punishment, doesn't mean it is right, or even acceptable. I hope you recognize the fact that your wife has a loose connection in the attic. Furthermore, she may be your obedient slave at the moment but don't be surprised if one day her hostility manifests itself in some mighty strange ways.

Dear Ann Lander: If I am being a petty jerk please say so and I'll mend my ways. Something tells me there's more involved here than just the dough. How about a fast

I work in an office and there are a goodly number of nice chicks around, but one in particular caught my eye five months ago. Suzy and I have gone out together several times and I like her, but she has one minor fault. She keeps borrowing small amounts-like coffee money, or cigaret money, or \$1 for an office collection, or cab fare when she forgets her coin purse. She never pays

In the last three months (I kept track) Suzy has nicked me for \$22. This won't break me. and if you say forget it I will, but sometimes I think I am being taken for a sucker and I don't like the feeling. Should I say something and risk losing her friendship?
BENT BUT NOT BUSTED

Dear Bent: People who house? What do you want from me-a gold medal?

Just because you married an horrow money and make no effort to repay it display a serious character deficiency—so

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Cub scouts induct four new members into pack

sponsored by the Pocono Township Fire Co. held their pack meeting at the Pocono Township Fire Hall recently.

The meeting was opened with prayer followed by a flag ceremony conducted by the

Four new boys were inducted into Cub Scouting with a Bob-cat ceremony before the campfire of "Akela." They were, Charles Cilurso, Rock Palarisano, Matt Gocek, and John Butz. The parents pinned the Bob-cat pins on their son.

Additional awards

Other awards were given as follows; Larry Connolly and Paul Plattenberg, Wolf and gold and silver arrows. Eugene Coveney, Bear, gold and silver silver arrow. Jimmy Sebring,

TANNERSVILLE — Cub Douglas Keiper, Billy De-Scouts, Pack 85 of Tannersville, Haven, Bear and gold arrow. sponsored by the Pocono Tracy DeHaven and Blaine

Snyder, Bear award. Transferred into the Webelos Den and given the Webelos Colors; Torn Adams, John Butz, Blaine Snyder, and Brian Stettler.

Webelos Activity badges were presented to the following Webelos Scouts; Avon Doll, showman award and Harry Horn, artist award.

Plans were made for a hike the last of April following the monthly theme of "Keep America Beautiful." anti - litter theme will be followed.

The meeting was closed with a Scouters minute on "Rivers Scouts giving the Cub Scout

Refreshments were served by the Den Mothers.

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Obituaries

Dr. Kitchen's aunt dies at age 83

POCONO LAKE — Mrs. M. Louise Topley, 83, of "The Mohican," Pocono Lake, died at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe

She was the widow of T. Ross Topley and was born in Germantown, Philadelphia, a daughter of the late George Denton and Emeline Rathmel Moore.

Topley was a member of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church. Before moving to Pocono Lake in 1951, she lived in, Philadelphia.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Enfield of Philadelphia and a nonhew, Dr. James G. Kitchen II of Pocono

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Gay officiating. Burial will be in Pocono Lake

Cemetery.
Friends may call at the fu-neral home Thursday after 7

At the request of the family, memorial donations may be made to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Area native dies at 45 in hospital

NEPTUNE CITY, N.J. -Faneral services for Charles F. Weisbacker Jr., 45, of 65 Stiner Ave., Neptune City, were held recently in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.I.,

N.Y. Mr. Weisbacker died March 29 in Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J. Born in Stroudsburg, he was

a son of Mrs. Bazel Smoke Lefund and the late Charles F. Weisbacker.

Mr. Weisbacker lived most of his lifetime in Stroudsburg and moved to New Jersey five years

ago.

He was employed as night crew manager at Shop Rite Market in Neptune City.

Hospital notes

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Puzio, East Stroudsburg, RD I; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tanner, East Stroudsburg.
Admissions

Jacqueline Dyson, will hide e Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Counterman, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Janet Shimer, golden egg Stroudsburg, RD 3; Clair Knierim, Stroudsburg; Rev. Allan Taylor, Jr., Reeders; Albert LaBar. East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Miss Elizabeth Harper, Marsballs creek; Mrs. Eva Correll, Say-lorsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Betty Hal-tend Chrowleburg, RD 3; Marstead Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrr. Lena Ruffner, Canadensis. RD 1; Mrs. Lillian Lauz. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Natalie

Heller, Mountainhome; Mansfield Brooks, East Stroudsburg; Richard Berry, Christian Schatz Effort; Fred Verdi, Trenton, Enort; Freq Vero, Tremon, N.J.; Jonathan Moyer, Glennside; Mrs. Elsa Warncke, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Tony Yarmosch, Canadensis; and Kathryn Hoffman, Saylorsburg.

Discharges
Henry Major, Bangor, RD 1;
Mr. Edith Gruber, Gilbert;
Joseph Croop, Stroudsburg;
Mrs. Ethel Neumann, East
Stroudsburg; Thomas Shanley,
Stroudsburg; Thomas Shanley,
Stroudsburg RD 5: Mars Shalley Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Edith McGunn and daughter, Tannersville; Mrs. Sheila Fredenberg, and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanie Neyhart and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Deiter, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Raymond Jones, Columbia, N.J.; Ronald Reinhart, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; James Constanzo, Cresco; Lelani Morris, Minisink Hills; Floyd Robbins, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Germaine Smith, East Stroudsburg; Harry Saltern, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Ruth Maisner, Stroudsburg; Melvin Rasely, Wind Gap; and Mrs. Minnie Fish, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notice

TOPLEY, Mrs. M. Louise of Pocono Lake, April 9, 1968. Aged 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 12, at 10 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Pocone Lake Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. CLARK



Wildlife conservation

The Pennsylvania Game Commission recently presented a program on "Conservation of Wildlife Resources" to students in the four elementary centers in the Pocono Mountain School District. Taking part in the program at the Tobyhanna school are, rear, left to right, C.W. Dennis, deputy game protector; and Ernest Taylor and John Spencer, district game protectors. Students, left to right at Jack Waltz, Terry Ciafrei and

County group holds birth clinic at hospital on Tuesdays annual Junior

EAST STROUDSBURG - preaching for decades. Every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a group of women hold a clinic in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

They try to educate people to the various methods of safely controlling birth. The name of the organization is the Monroe County Planned Parenthood

Many members of the group have advocated medical birth control for many years, and for them it has been an uphill fight. because helping people help themselves is never easy.

But persistent publicity covering such things as the population explosion, expanding slum conditions and increased welfare rolls, have made the job easier.

Not everyone accepts the theory of planned parenthood, but more and more people are willing to visit a clinic to find out what this group has been

Egg hunt Saturday

STROUDSBURG - An Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Modern Sportsman's Club of Stroudsburg, will be held for area youngsters in the Third Street Playground from 10 to

11 a.m. Saturday. Sportsman's Club members will hide eggs throughout the

The youngster who finds a golden egg will receive a five-pound chocolate rabbit, donated by Candyland, Second, third and fourth prizes will be given to children who find three silver eggs. These three prizes are two-pound cocount eggs.

Store seek to collect bill

STROUDSBURG — A suit in assumpsit was filed in the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas Tuesday by Rochester. N.Y., against Robert and Joan Strondsburg for payment of alleged goods delivered and services rendered

Many people are under the impression that planned parenthood means somebody is going to tell you how many children you can have after learning what your income amounts to.

This is not true. The clinic merely makes an effort to supply information on the various methods of birth control, after a family has decided it wants to limit or

plan a family.

If you are interested in this fine group and would like to in some way, send your contributions to: Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn., Post Office Box 76, East Stronds

Man sues contractor

STROUDSBURG - A suit in trespass for alleged damages done to the foundation of his home was filed in the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas Monday by Clair Witmer, Jr. of Kresgeville against contractor Ray T. Santee, Danielsville, Northampton

Witmer claims that the contractor caused extensive damage to his home whole installing a septic tank on July 31, 1967 and seeks damages of \$515 minimum and no more

The suit was filed by East Stroudsburg attorney Jerome P.

JC's ready Miss Pageant

STROUDSBURG -- Pocono Mountain Jaycees will conduct its annual Pocono Mountain Junior Miss Pageant in August.

Application is open to all members of junior classes in the county and may be obtained from David Roberts,

Roberts suggests that girls interested in making application should contact their class advisor.

Serving on the pageant committee are Evan Klofach and Don Taylor, judging: George Taylor, awards and trophies; Burt Klience, program; Charles Carpenter, tickets; Edward Melvin and Harold Bentzoni, staging; William Johnson, budget; and William Kapp, publicity.

JC egg hunt Saturday

STROUDSBURG - Pocono Mountain Jaycees will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. at East Strondsburg

Playground, There will be three age groups participating in the hunt. They are: up to four years; five to seven years; and eight and up.

Awards will be made in each of the divisions and every child participating will receive candy. The eggs are being denated

by Hillcrest Dairy.
Rain date is Saturday, April

turns down coal bid BRODHEADSVILLE

P.V. school

Monday night rejected the only coal bid it had received. The bid, submitted by Macovsky Brothers, Whitehall Township, was \$15.75 a ton, compared to

\$10.19 a ton last year.

The bid was opened March
30 but the board voted to meet with Robert Haltzel, sales representative for Reading Anthracite, supplier to Macov-sky Brothers, to seek a lower

price from the firm.

Monday night, Lester T.

Brown, solicitor for the board, said such negotiations were not permissible under the school The board must either accept the bid or reject it, he

The board voted to reject the bid and readvertise in three area newspapers with bids to be opened at the board's next regular meeting, April 25, Haftzel said the steep price

increase was necessary to prevent a possible coal shortage next winter. To assure this, Macovsky Brothers would store 500 tons of coal in Lehigh County for use when needed.

The cost of trucking the coal, plus the added cost of the coal

Driver held

STROUDSBURG — Thomas Clair Wright, 21, of 440 Shook

Police from Stroudsburg with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension,

car accident on Rt. 811, near the Tanglewood Bar, on Feb.

arrived at the scene but it is believed that at the time of the accident there were other occupants in the car.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Barnett, owner Main St. at Drehet Aye. Strondshucg 421-3591



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Gun club

adds voice

against Clark

TANNERSVILLE - The Pocono Paradise Gun Club Monday night endorsed

Monday hight endorsed Congressmen John M. Dent and Richard Schweiker, contenders for Sen. Joseph Clark's U.S. Senate Seat, and unequivically opposed Sen. Clark's reelection.

Sen. Clark is a co-sponsor of the Dodd Anti-Firearm Bill.

Congressmen Dent and

Schweiker oppose the Dodd Bill.

The Pocono Paradise Gun Club follows the action of the

Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs who went on

record last week to oppose the Dodd Bill and Sen. Dodd's

During a meeting in the

Tannersville Elementary School, 260 club members

approved the construction of a

Members contributed funds

towards the purchase of a rowboat for the club's use on

Brady's Lake between Pocone

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TEMPERATURES

ACROSS NATION

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

Local police

for riot duty

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. — New Jersey State Police at Biairslown have been on the alert the past five days for

possible riot duty, a trooper at the station said Sunday.

State Police at Washington, N.J., as well as Pennsylvania State Police in the Pocono Mountains, have not been

The trooper at Blairstown

said they have been standing by for possible duty in Trenton,

Advertise in The Pocono Record

From Howell's of Course

Elizabeth and Newark areas.

alerted for riot duty.

not alerted

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

NEW YORK

ATLANTIC CITY

Today, sunny and mild, high near 70. Fair and con-

tinued mild tonight and

VFW ladies

approve list

Mrs. Verna Thomas, president, announced that the 16 members present voted to donate to the Cancer Fund of

Other recipients of the

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Kathleen Strunk and Mrs.

Angle. Nomination and elections of officers will be held at the

next meeting of the auxiliary

on April 22.

Thursday.

Today, sunny and mild. High in the 60s to around 70 south. Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday.

Today, surny and mild. High in the low to mid 60s. Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday.

of donations STROUDSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2540, Stroudsburg, voted to donate to five causes at their meeting Monday night. itself, account for the steep price bike, Haltzel said.

The Lehigh Valley firm was the only bidder.

for court

Monroe County and the Scotland School for veterans' children to assist in commencement Ave., Stroudsburg, waived a bearing Monday night before Strond Twp. Justice of the Pence Mrs. Ruth Miller. exercises. auxiliary's charity fund are the National VFW home in Eaton

The case will go before Monroe County Grand Jury. Wright is charged by State Rapids, Mich., the Korean Children's Educational Fund, and the purchase of three walkers for the community service program headed by Jemie Angle.

larceny of a motor vehicle, and reckless driving.
The charges stem from a one-

Wright was driving a car-owned by Van D. Yetter of Marshalls Creek. The car was reported stolen by Miss Jean Yetter from its parking place on the Votter premarky.

on the Yetter property.

Wright was traveling south and failed to negotiate the curve in the highway, the car left the highway, ran into the woods and struck an advertising

sign.
Wright was alone when police

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Father John Bendik, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic

Church, East Stroudsburg, talks to East Stroudsburg

State College students during a peace vigil held

ESSC peace vigil evokes pointed social commentary

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG Dry leaves crackled in light green trees from a cool west wind that blew across the East Stroudsburg State College campus and waved a strand of blond hair from a girl whose head was bowed in prayer for peace at home and abroad.

Combined

planning

suggested

EAST STROUDSBURG

East Stroudsburg planners will endeavor to seek solutions to

the sewage and water problems

communities in a joint effort."

participating."
The planner said that the size

of the population involved has a direct bearing on the effi-

ciency of the project.
"Creation of a larger fa-

Regional Advisory Council will

be a partner to the venture,

Secretary Gabe Koleun said

that letters would go out to all neighboring planning

Mid Week

today at 8 p.m.

services end

of the Mid-week Lenten services

of St. John's Lutheran Church of Stroudsburg will be held

The theme will be "Christianity in the Age of the Transplant." Yet these

advances have begun to raise

serious moral and ethical questions with which our present social structure does

not seem to be geared to cope.

Dr. Horace Butler will

delineate some areas of concern that our world must face as

new frontiers in medicine and

surgery are reached. Dr.

Horace Butler is head of the

Radiology Department of Monroe County General Hospital.

Lutherans hold

services today

EAST STROUDSBURG

Lenten services for Holy Wednesday will be held today

at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran

Church, East Strondsburg with the Rev. William Wunder

and James Werkeiser will sing

during these services.

but not for five or ten years,'

Under warm yellow lamplight and in front of the World War I statue "Julie" a circle of about 100 students, teachers and area clergy maintained a minute's silence in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the fallen dead in Vietnam.

Overcome" and "He's Got the dictatorship in Vietnam. Here in almost every social

Peter Cohen, a candidate for Congress in the 15th District and coming on "The Common Sense Party," told the peace vigil group that "America is paralyzed by fear."

the fallen dead in Vietnam.

They sang accompanied by that led us to support the wee guitars "We Shall French and the Diem Degree of the Company and the Diem

at least tolerated racism -

out of fear," Cohen said.
Cohen blamed the current riots in America's cities on the lack of social justice for lack of American Negroes, He called Dr. King "one of America's greatest moral leaders.

He saw the Negro frustrated

endeaver. Discrimination in housing, jobs, education and other opportunities has created the bitterness and anger that strikes out in riots, looting and arson, he said.
"We have been afraid to rent

or sell decent housing to Negroes," he said. "We have been afraid to bring them into our unions, clubs schools and churches. We have been afraid of social, economic and political

"And we have allowed these fears to overcome our democratic and religious heritage of human brotherhood. We have feared the opinions of our neighbors more than the blot upon our own consciences."
Readings from Thoreau and

Dr. King followed Cohen's speech. The circle of people broke up but a small string drifted over to the College Hill Restaurant to discuss social

pictures of actors David McCallum and Steve McQueen, a graduate from the Harvard Divinity School recalled last summer when he worked for a millionaire.

"The millionaire told me Dr. King was a Communist and that he should be assassinated because he had stirred up too much trouble," said Dan Anderson, an intern at St. John's Lutheran Charch, Stroudsburg.

Anderson who leads a Campus Ecumenical Foundation Group at ESSC agreed with the of the group that the average white American has been inoculated with fear to escape the twin bugnboos of racial equality and social justice.

Rev. Phillip Juris, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square, wondered if

we headed for the Potomac

River bridge, trying to avoid

I have ever witnessed before.

"We finally made it over the bridge into Virginia, and walked

more than three miles before bus came along going our

way, Dr. Niering said.
"Just before we hit the

bridge, an Army jeep rode slowly by with its loudspeaker

on high volume, ordering everyone off the streets by 4 p.m. That really got me," he

All government employes

were requested to take any sick or vacation leave due them.

Friday, and to stay home the

first part of this week, accord-

ing to Dr. Niering, who was

"But things are relatively quiet in Falls Church," Dr. Niering said, "and I om not

particularly anxious to get right

back to Washington for anothic

Two bodies

contacted at home.

"It was a weird feeling to see everyone rushing to get out of the city difficult to

and nothing like

the crowds.

describe .

First Ward could bring about discussions on topics such as social fustice and race relations on typical fustice and race relations anything that smacked of social distributions of the could be social distribution. on a community level.

"You've got to get the people out of the ghettos," Rev. Juris out of the gnerios. Wey, sin is said. "What about bringing them up here to start all over again? There are jobs and plenty of living space.

Colon thought the key to social justice is in education "Education is personasion," Le said. He suggested a dialogue between area blacks and

"Why not a poor peoples march here?" said Kenneth J. Matthews, executive director of the Brainerd Presbyterian

reform.

"The local authorities didn't want Project Head Start here, Rev. Leonald said. We had to light to have one of the local schools set up a licad Start

Father John Bendik, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Strondsburg, joined the coffee talk and told the group that a member of his partsh had come up to him after the Peace Vigit and asked him if he thought the tribute

to Dr King was "too extreme." Father Bendik fold his parishioner that he thought the Rev William Leopold, pastar hibute was sincere



Interest in the great issues of the day does not keep these two East Stroudsburg State College students from "togetherness" during a peace vigil Monday

justice and the Negro question Scotrun native describes riot

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An eye witness account of weekend rioting in the nation's capital was related to the Pocono Record Monday by Dr. William Niering, son of George Niering. Scotrun, who stated, "Weird is the word to describe our feeling Friday when panic hit the streets and nearly everyone rushed to get out of Washing-

Dr. Niering, a professor of biology and ecology at the Connecticut College for Women. New London, Conn., has been on sabbatical leave since last Schtember doing research work for the National Science

Foundation.
"It all started Friday, just before noon," Dr. Niering said, "when a Negro girl who works in the office returned from attending memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King at

Howard University.
"She rushed in and said that thousands of students were joined by other bystanders and had started to march to the White House right after the services ended", he related.

"We decided to get out of the city," Dr. Niering said, "but when we reached the street, clouds of smoke already were visible from all directions and the buses were no longer run-

Traffic was real mad, so all we could do was to start walking," Dr. Niering said.
Dr. Niering and his family

are residing in Falls Church, Va., about seven miles from his office at 1600 G St., only two blocks from the White

"The White House had extra fences erected and was heavily patrolled by soldiers as we passed," the professor said, "so

P.V. parish

April 12 at 7:30

holds services

services with a service here

Parish and at Kresgeville on

the parish will be held in the

Kunkletown Church at 6:30 a.m.

The Easter Dawn services for

service for the

in the municipal building on N. Fifth Street. Stroudsburg Borough Council meets in the Stroudsburg Municipal Building,

Seventh and Sarah Streets.

Both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg school boards are

eye part of wage tax

STROUDSBURG — Strong Twp. and the Borough of Stroudsburg have legally advertised their intentions to collect up to half of a one per contracted income tax. cent carned income tax.

Each political subdivision will meet Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., to act on the proposal.

Stroud Twp. supervisors meet

studying the possibility of enacting one per cent income

observance

theran Church of Our Savior will hold the following services

Today, at 7:30 p.m., the annual Maundy Thursday Holy Communion Commemoration

A Good Friday Service at 7:30 p.m. will conclude the church's

E-Burg musician

LANCASTER, Pa. — An East Stroudsburg youth recently took second honors in a regional solo contest for alto saxophone during the annual Spring Ensemble of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association at Franklin and Marshall College.

Norma Schoonover, 32 Lackawanna Ave., nlaged

Lackawanna Ave.. placed second among 16 top high school musicians in the competition.

The contest opened a two-day meeting for the Bandmasters

(Staff photo by MacLead) Planning 'army' hard at work

STROUDSBURG - An more than 50 of more than persons is working to prevent chaos in a rapidly mushrooming

Monroe County.
This "army" consists of the numerous planning countrissions throughout the county's bor-

oughs and townships.

The extent to which the planning commissions are working in order to pave the way for orderly future growth was outlined in a survey conducted by the League of Women

Voters of the Stroudsburgs. The League survey showed that this year more than \$115,700 will be spent by plan-ning commissions for various programs designed to prevent

The majority of townships and all boroughs except Mt. Pocono have planning commis-

The League urges 'all municipalities to establish planning commissions, to do comprehensive planning studies, to adopt a plan and transfer to adopt a plan, and to adopt and enforce the controls necessary for the implementation of

the comprehensive plan-The comprehensive plan for a community stipulates areas of future growth and establishes regulations for the growth.

A questionnaire was sent to each municipality to determine what the planning commissions are doing. Coolbaugh, Hamilton. are doing, Continuing, Framitton, Polk, Ross and Strond Town-ships did not reply. Jackson Township has no planning commission and Chestnuthill Township will appoint one.

Following is a list of the municipalities, their planning

Bands compete at Eagles club

STROUDSBURG — Strouds-burg Fraternal Order of Eagles 1166 will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" Sunday, May 19.

Musical groups from area high schools are urged participate in the program.

For more information contact Paul Hull at the club any Thursday or Friday night between 7:30 and 9 p.m. or all day Saturday, May 4.

studies and regulations formulated to control growth. Barrett Twp -- A master plan has been completed and

coning and subdivision regula tions have been formulated.

Delaware Water Gap — The planning commission, appointed in 1961, prepared a master plan, zoning, subdivisions and community lacilities program:

sewage and smitation plan; traffic and recreation program; water facilities and building code is underway. East Strondsburg — Appointed in 1955, the commission

completed a comprehensive plan, revised zoning ordinance, land use map and a neighborhood recreation system is under study. The controls are zoning subdivision, housing and build

Eldred Twp. · The five members commission did not list any studies

Middle Smithfield Twp. — Appointed in 1906, the commission is formulating a comprehensive plan.
Paradise Twp. - The commission is studying possible

planning programs.

Porono Twp - Appointed in 1966, the commission completed subdivision regulations and drew up a sewage ordinance.

Smithfield Twp. Appointed in 1966, the commission is preparing its comprehensive plan.

The 1908 budget is \$2,000. Stroudshurg Appointed in 1962, the commission prepared

a muster plan, subdivision and zoning regulations, completed a core survey and plan and eur-rently is implementing the comprehensive plan. The 1968

comprehensive plan. The 1968 budget is \$1,200.

Price Twp. — The commission prepared plans for sewage, building permits and roads and have subdivision regulations, housing code and sewage ordinance.

Tobyhanna Twp. - Appointed in 1964, the commission compiled a subdivision ordinance and is studying the possibility

of a comprehensive plan.

Monroe County Planning and
Zoning Commission has completed a county reconnais-sance study and is currently working on a comprehensive plan, water and sewage study, Tocks Island Planning District Study. The total county plan-ning budget is \$110,000.

of the future by enlisting the combined forces of all adjacent municipalities, it was voted winds and careless burning kept firemen in Monroe County "on children playing with matches. during a meeting Tuesday the run" Tuesday Stroud Twp, lead the parade On the motion of Leon Zachwith four fires, followed by Barrett Twp. with three and er, planning commission chairman, the board voted to write letters to planners in Strouds-The first alarm for Stroud Company C burg, Stroud Township, Dela-ware Water Gap, and Smithfield Twp. sounded at 1:55 p.m. when a brush and woods fire between not called Township in an effort "to establish the feasibility of

Stroud Twp. the busiest

Timber Hill Ski Run and Henryville Crossing burned more than 60 acres before firemen doused it. combining sewage and water facilities of the neighboring

Stroud was aided on this fire "This will be a joint study,"
Zacher said, "with all appropriate municipal officers by Barrett Twp., Marshalls of rioting. Creek, Dept. of Forest and Compar

Water, and Fire Crew 34. At 3:55 p.m., Stroud firemen were to Evergreen Park, off Tanite Rd., for a grass and trash fire. At 4:35 p.m., they were called to the Norman Smith property on Blue Mountain for another grass fire.

The last call came at 5:35 p.m. for a grass fire on the Cherry Valley to Delaware Water Gap road.

Barrett's alarm sounded at

The Pocono Record

Area firemen kept running

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., April 10, 1968 Dial 421-3000

C in East Strondsburg was not among the 10 National Guard units called up Tuesday by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer in the wake

Company C. officials said the unit has been alerted, but no official word on activation has been received.

Among the units called Tuesday were the 165th MP Battalion stationed in Lehighton

and the 125th MP group in Allentown.

"Creation of a larger fa-cility," Zacher said, "will belo in stimulating the growth of the entire area by offering more to new industries and new resi-**Development company files** dents. "Later, the Tocks Island suit against landfill site

STROUDSBURG — A com-plaint in equity which would hait the construction of a pro-posed landfill on the John Brislin property in Stroud Township was filed in the Monroe County Courthouse Tuesday by developers of the High Terrace project and

neighboring property owners.

John J. Pentz, Jr., Stroudsburg attorney, whose client is the Le-Ra-Do Lands Corporation of Stroudsburg, filed the suit naming as defendants the municipal officers of Stroud Township, Stroudsburg, and

East Stroudsburg.
Pentz is seeking an injunction restraining the three munici-palities from constructing the fandfill off the Shafer School Road, adjacent to the National Guard area and situated in Stroud and Hamilton Town-

Passed by all three bodies, the landfill site acceptance became a controversial subject after numerous complaints of property owners near the area well as the Le-Ra-Do Company, whose development plans were approved by Stroud Township supervisors on May

The complaint contends that Harold Albert, Stroud Township supervisor, stated in October, 1967, that the Brislin site was not acceptable and that the Werkheiser tract of land would

be approved.

It further contends that the area was designated in a zoning category as "private and residential," according to a report of the J. L. Jacobs Co., speaking.

His topics will be "The Compassionale Christ, planning consultants, hired in 1959 at a cost of \$10,000 by Stroud Township.

Maundy Thursday services will be held in the church at The complaint states that land values near the landfill Good Friday services will be are certain to deteriorate at a held in the church from noon to 3 p.m. Mrs. Constance Pentz great loss of revenue to local developers as well as a huge loss in taxes to the township and a blow to the economy of

the entire county Plaintiffs in the litigation are Le-Ra-Do, Richard and Gale Mae Cramer, Thelma C. and G. L. Cramer, Stroudsburg RD 3; Douglas and Mae Langille, Howard Lininger, Mt. Pocono; Walter Duke, John C. and Donna L. Haddon, Stroudsburg RD 3; Leslie C. and Esther E. Drake, Stroudsburg RD 2; and Meredith and Maurice Van

Sickle , is named as president of

fire was caused by careless burning. Barrett's last alarm was STROUDSBURG - Company sunded at 3:30 p.m., when the

Tuesday night in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

and soldiers who have died in Vietnam.

woods near the township dump caught fire. This fire burned about two acres before it was extinguished. Kunkletown Fire Co., was cafled at 3:30 p.m. to a grass

fire in Little Gap (Carbon County). Minor damage was reported Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., in Saylorsburg was called at 12:33 p.m. to the Morris Smickley property for a grass

the Cresco Station. About one

After assisting Stroud Twp.

ere summoned to the

at Timber Hill, Barrett firemen

Konalova Farm for a grass fire. About two acres burned. This

quarter acre was burned.

fire Firemen returned shortly after the alarm was sounded. Delaware Water Gap firemen were summoned at 6:21 p.m., to Cherry Valley for a grass fire. Firemen returned shortly

after the alarm sounded. Al 11:30 a.m., Mount Pocono firmen were called to the George Knowles property to extinguish a grass fire.

Kishpaugh Sr. of East Stroudsburg was committed to night on a disorderly conduct

Eastburg man placed in jail

STROUDSBURG - Joseph The Le-Ra-Do Company has offices at 545 Ann St., Strouds-burg, and Douglas E. Williams, charge.

charge. He was arrested by East



Showin' the big guy

David Worthy, left, and Russel Eiller show their eggs to Ben Kizer, an East Stroudsburg State College basketball star, during an egg hunt at the East Stroudsburg Playground Tuesday sponsored by the Alpha Chi Fraternity. A total of 216 eggs were found. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

KUNKLETOWN - The Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will conclude the today at 7:30 p.m., at Effort on April 11 at 7:30 p.m., with Holy Week

schedule set MOUNT POCONO - The Lu-

in observance of Holy Week: will be held

Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor, will be the officiant. The Youth Choir will sing.

p.m. will conclude the church's 1968 weekly Lenten Service-theme: "You Can Be Sure." "You Can Be Sure About the Day Christ Died!" will be the

places second

AST BUA

Cavalier diamondmen

Members of the East Stroudsburg High School baseball team pose set for the season's action. Left to right first row, Tom Kisbaugh, Don Fritz, Ron Hartman, Steve Miller. Standing left to right, Alan Lessig, Dave Repsher, Ted LaBadie, Barry Chighizola, and Dusty Stauffer. Absent, Steve Nauman, Dave Darr. (Staff photo by MacLead)

Drop season opener, 3-1

Warriors lose to Cornell

CORNELL, N.Y. — A tough Cornell baseball squad raffied for a two-run sixth inning behind two-hit pitching to band East Stroudsburg State College a 3-1 loss, Tuesday, in its season opener on the Ithaca

straight exhibition wins before allowing two hits in a five-

opening action with the New inning start

Leo Schnalzer, playing second Ithaca this afternoon, continubase and shortstop for the ing their northern early season Warriors, managed the only diamond swing before returning extra base hit for ESSC with to state college conference a triple.

to state college conference action at Millersville April 16. John Grobelmy suffered his ESSC had captured three first loss of the new campaign,

Cavaliers top Salisbury

ALLENTOWN East 49 win over Salisbury on the Stroudsburg High, paced by double-winner Ron Jordan, opened its track campaign Tuesday with a hard-earned 55-

ESSC takes tennis match

TRENTON N.J. - East Strondsburg State College's championship tennis team Tuesday took all but one singles' match to hand Trenton State its second straight season loss, 8-1 on the loser's courts.

The Warriors also look a sweep of the doubles action.

Craft Walfeley (ES). defeated Schraft
(T) = 6.3, 6.3
(Exception (I), deteated Corporato (ES)
-7.9, 7.9
(T) = 6.1, 6.1.

CRESCO — Visi
(T) = 6.1, 6.1.

Petter, Wathis (ES), deteated Willer, Schmaft (T) -- 6-2, 6-2, danate, Becker (FS), deteated trute, Coeff (T) -- 6-4, 7-5, Winfeloy, Corporato (HS), deteated cinders, Carula, Roy (T) -- 6-2, 6-4.

Mounties cop golf match

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg High School golf team, Tuesday, look a home course win over visiting Palmerton, 12-3.

Dick Spinner was low medalist for the Mountaineers with a 79 on the Glenbrook links.

Kale (P) deleated Gartand (S) 2.1; Meissner (S) defeated Versux, 3.0; Spinner (S) defeated J. Kale (P) 7-1. Cuben (S) defeated Kappas (P) 3.0, Stollarski (S) defeated Choy (P) 3.0

loser's track.

Jordan captured the 880 in 2:21.5 and came back to earn a win in the mile with a time of 5:13.4 to boost the Cavaliers.

of 5:13.4 to boost the Cavaliers.

160 — Nost 15), Gordon (F5), Dougherty (5), 210 — Nost 15), Gordon (F5), Dougherty (5), 210 — Nost 20, 210 lost
High Jump Snyder (S), Masher
1ESI, Maller (ES) — Five feet 10 inches,
Javelin Gruss (S), L Smith LFSI,
Barthal (S) — 12 feet nine inches,
Broad Jump — L. Gordon (ES), Nauman (FS), Snyder (S) — 18 feet 11 ;
inches

Cards lose

High Jump — Wilk (H), Folla III), Agy and Berechen (H) — Five teet binches

Direches
Leny Jump — Wilk (III), Geretny (H),
Leville (PAA) — 19 feet 31/2 inches,
Pole Vauli — Lechaky (H), Naoy
(H) and Faulk (PAI) — Nine feet six

Pro basketball

hest-of-7 series tied 1-1

Dallas 112, New Orleans 109,

in a track meet with Wilson Tuesday to capture a historic 57-43 win over the Warriors. CRESCO - Visiting Hellertown captured firsts in all but one event Tuesday to crush

Area officials believed it might have been the first lime in 20 years that the Staters have captured a track meet from Wilson. Pocono Mountain 85-19 in a track meet on the Cardinal Cinders, 50 — Stabiler (H), Kemmer (H), 50 inder (PA) 10,2 (H), Kemmer (H), 50 inder (PA) 10,2 (H), Kemmer (H), 70 inder (PA), Reddicks (PA), 10 — Stabiler (H), N. Reddicks (PA), Maresh (H) — 55 seconds, 10 — 58 satisfies (PA), Maresh (H) — 55 satisfies (H), Pallo (PA), Glouds (H) — 214,3 (H), Pallo (PA), Glouds (H), L Reddicks, Pallo — 1956 s. Shotput — Denches (H), Brannerey (H), Cite (H) 46 feet (F), Indees, 10 indees (PA) — 121 feet (F) indees, 13 colin — Schafferblack (H), Clark (PA), Falalek (H) — 57 feet (PA)

Bangor wins

WILSON — Visiting Bangor High took eight first place wins

a big one

Wilson.

100 — Bellis (B), Salaky (W), Ruin
100 — Bellis (B), Salaky (W), Ruin
1770 — Scaglioffa (9), Schillol (W),
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Another championship year?

Red Sox' Carl Yostrzemski, the American League's 1967 batting champion, loosens up by swinging bats as he awaits his turn in batting cage during practice at Fenway Park. The Red Sox will open their season at Detroit today. (UPI Telephoto)

1968 baseball season opens today The baseball season opens be-latedly today with a 10 game schedule after two days of post-

ponements in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther

King.
Washington, Baltimore and
Detroit, three cities torn by racial disorder since the slaying of the civil rights leader, hope to go ahead with their delayed openers, pending developments. Attendance, originally esti-mated at well over 300,000,

probably will fall below that lev-

due to the postponements.

Athletes return to schedules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In a somber mood, athletes and sportsmen return to normal activity today.

Sports schedules were disrupt-

ed for three days because of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, tributes to his memo-ry and his funeral Tuesday.

Some sports events were held Tuesday night but the full program, including the major league baseball openers and racing at the major tracks, is

scheduled for today.

There will be 10 baseball openers, seven in the afternoon and three at night. The original schedule had listed Monday openers at Washington, Cincinnati and Houston with the oth-

ers for Tuesday.

Horse racing shut down Tuesday at Aqueduct, Hollywood Park Gulfstream Park, Narragansett Park and Shenandoah, and Florida suspended all events with parimutuel operaevents with parimutual opera-tions. Harness racing plants at Balavia, N.Y., and Pompano Park were dark Tuesday night. Yonkers, N.Y. Raceway, and Liberty Bell in Philadelphia,

which closed Monday night, reopened Tuesday night.

The National Hockey League's playoffs resumed Tuesday night with Montreal at Boston, Chicago at New York and Los Angeles at Minnesota. The Montreal at Boston game had been schedule for Treesday night. The other two games had

been postponed.

The revised schedule of the National Basketball Associa-tion's playoffs has the two final series resuming tonight. Boston and San Francisco will be at Los Angles Los Angeles.

In the American Basketball Association, New Orleans played at Dallas Tuesday night. The playoff game originally was set for New Orleans Sunday night. night. Pittsburgh plays at Minnesota tonight. New Orleans and Dallas will meet agin at Dallas tonight.

Unseld asks pro rule

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Westley Unseld, caught in a tug
of war between the professional leagues, would like to see other college basketball players spared the pressure he has experienced recently. His solution: A rule prohibit-

ing any team from contacting a player until he had played in his final game. believe it would have

helped in my case," said Unseld, shortly before reporting Tuesday for his Army physical examination.

Unseld, twice an All-Ameri-

can at the University of Louis-ville, said he began getting calls early in the past season from at-torneys and other people who wanted to represent me. "I was afraid this would show up in my play on the court." play on the court."

Unseld said the battle be-tween the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association for his services "hart my studies. I got behind, especially in the last three weeks. Now I'm having to work to catch up."

Unseld said most of the pressure came from the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA, "but I'm not mad about it. A fot of pressure and about it. A fot of pressure and about it. sure went on my parents."

The Colonels offered the 22-

year-old center \$500,000 over four years but withdrew that bid earlier this week.

Nazareth wins cinder meet

NAZARETH — A power-laden Nazareth track squad Tuesday easily handed Pen Argyl a 75-29 loss in early season action.

Nazareth took ten firsts in the win including a double victory by George Mucha in the Battle-garbed soldiers occupied the stadium where Washington's special presidential opener was to have been played Monday afternoon. Club officials are hopeful that the game will be allowed today when will be played today when Camilo Pascual is due to pitch

for the Senators against Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins. Baltimore, another city dis-rupted by violence that necessitated the appearance of federal troops, also hopes to stage the delayed opener between the Orioles and the new Oakland A's

Tom Phoebus will pitch for the Orloles, who have lost shortstop Mark Belanger and pitcher Pete Richert to National Guard duty, and Catfish Hunter is due to work for the A's. A crowd of 30,000 is expected.

Detroit, which has been under a state of emergency, expects to



Willie Shields

between the Tigers and the de-fending champion Boston Red Sox. Earl Wilson has been picked to start for the Tigers are included to the tigers against Dick Ellsworth of th Red Sox. Original estimates called for a turnout of 50,000.

Chicago lowered ils crowd estimate to about 20,000 for the game between the White Sox and the Cleveland Indians. Manager Eddie Stanky named Joe Horlen to oppose the Indians' Sonny Siebert.

With the groundskeepers' threatened strike settled, the New York Yankees are set to face the California Angels at Yankee Stadium. It will be Mel Stottlemyre for the Yanks, who will have rookies Mike Ferraro third and Frank Fernandez catching. George Brunet is the Angels' probable. The Yanks count on 15,000 people.

All of the American League be able to get in a day opener games will be played in the day-

time, along with two in the National League. Night games are listed at Los Angeles, St. Louis and Houston.

Roger Maris, recovered from fans. a groin injury, will be in the line-up for the St. Louis Cardinals at home against the Atlan-ta Brayes. Bob Gibson, the World Series star, will oppose Pat Jarvis, the Braves starter. Attendance is expected to be about 40,000.

about 40,000.

Los Angeles, last club to post-pone Tuesday's opener, figures the attendance will be some-what less than the 27,000 originally expected for the night game with the Philadelphia Phillies. Claude Osteen is the Dodger pitcher. Manager Gene Mauch of the Phils will pitch Chris Short Chris Short.

Cincinati's special opener, originally set for Monday, is just another game on the National program but still a big

will call on Milt Pappas to take on the Chicago Cubs' Joe Niekra. They still hope for 30,000

Houston, another club which had hoped to get a jump on the rest with a Monday game, will pitch young Larry Dierker against the veteran Jim Bun-

ning of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Astrodome before 30,000. Houston Manager Grady Hatton aleady has his pitching rota-tion set up with Don Wilson, Denny Lemaster and Dave

Giusti next in line. The San Francisco Giants hope for 42,000 to see Juan Marichal hook up with Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' precocious rookie of 1967, at Candle-

Today's probable pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The revised schedule of ma-jor league baseball's opening games with probable pitchers and their 1967 records: American League Minnesota (Chance 20-14) at

Washington (Pascual 12-10)

Boston (Ellsworth 6-7) at Detroit (Wilson 22-11) Cleveland (Siebert 10-12) at

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cinnati (Pappas 16-13)



Three ESSC cagers capture conference All-Star berths

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg State College's ace senior cage star Willie Shields has been named to the Pennsylvania State-College Athletic Conference All-Star first team.

John Grobelney

Also garnering honors for the Warriors, completing one of their best seasons in recent history, were junior center Steve Guter, second team, and graduating senior John Grobelney, former West Hazleton star, as honorable mention. Warrior coach Ken Sisson

said none of the three players had been contacted on the honors as he only received word late Tuesday afternoon on the

selections.
Sisson had high praise for junior Steve Guter who returns again next year for the Warriors and said the 6-6 star

League next season and said that a number of teams have contacted the ace including the Wilkes-Barre Barons.

probably pursue a teaching career.

will probably start at center.
Sisson also reported that
Willie Shields could be playing
for the Eastern Basketball

He said that Grobelney had no plans to continue playing that he was aware of but would

The two players who led Edinboro

Conference basketball West Newton Maslyk, the championship were also the only unanimous choices on the conference's All-Star team announced today.

Frank Smith and Don Dougan won first tean nods from all the Western Division coaches in the annual balloting of the conference's mentors which was done along divisional lines. Smith, a 6-2 junior from Bentleyville was the leading scorer and Dougan, a 6-6 senior from Harborcreek set rebounding records for the Highlander team that went through the regular conference season unbeaten and then surprised Cheyney in the championship game.

Leading vole-getter in the East was Cheyney's standout inside scorer, Richard (Toby) Tyler, a 6-4 junior from Philodolphia Philadelphia.

Joining Smith and Dougan on the clite five in the West were Joe Chalmer of Clarion, Bernie Floriani of California and Ed Masiyk of Slippery Rock. On the East's top five with Tyler were his Cheyney teammate Dave Kennard, Glenn Stitzel of Millersville, Willie Shields of Fact Stroudsburg and Walt Bartkowski of Mansfield.

Chalmers, a 5-9 junior from Stoneboro, was outstanding on both offense and defense for Clarion, Floriani, a proficien Pennsylvania State College shooter is a 6-3 sophomore from

west recvion. Massyk, the number one man for the Rockets all season long, is a 6-2 senior from Neshannock. Kennard, a 5-10 senior from

for Cheyney while Stitzel, a 5-11 senior from Boyertown, set all kinds of scoring records.

Dave Kennard, Cheyney

Second Team

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JIM MURRAY Another 'Big O'

It is not often that thus corner of the paper undertakes to recommend for note a TV show. I brave that to qualified critics. The last good plot I saw on The Eye were the Friday Nigit Fights, I ordinarily turn a set on if it's golop to rain

No. it's not Patrick Heavy, or Nathan II.de or Abe Lincoln or Sergeant York. There are no broads, guys jumping through skylights with kaded largers to capture master spies There's a little flag waying, so those of you that this offends can go back to painting black eyes on pictures of George Washington of daily words on the Lincoln Memorial.

It's suitable for whole family In fact, it's sunable for the whole world. It has a cust of theatsands. The part of the bad-guy is played by A Biller one part of the good gay is played by James Cleveland Owens The

love interest is a gold medal.

The plot is the well baseled one of the single American agent who takes on and confronts and frustrates the entire arrayed might of a central European dictatorship It's virtue is that it's true, it's a documentary, not Mission fintaissible. Sharecropper's Son It's little is "Messe Owens"

Returns to Berlin," the oddly-metancholy story of the son of a sharecropper who tweated the mose of the most evildynasty in history by the surque dignity of his achietic talent, and who became the toast of a continent, the last horralibefore the lights were out and the shouce was broken only by gunfire and the darkness only by flares.

It's a strangely-staring story. hoked up only by an occasional saw—you have been a part of and unnecessary crowd-chant my life. Mr. Owens." track The stock shots or Bitter working his face up into a quasi-rage as he sees the flower of his athlete soldiers willing of his athlete-soldiers willing in the past new mays, in been gratifying so the most of a runner he sheared at as course. He is abused for it by your coach. Name Chysa coat. a "black auxiliary" may be overdone-but not by guidi.

Yard mystery. The most cloquent thing in it are the flashing legs of Jesse Owens. The nearest thing to a preachment in it is the narration when Owens receives his gold medal. to the accepropariment of scowls form. Der Fuchrer: "A lagret Fuchrer: "A laurel the young men to hoveout, wreath is placed around your head. You are given a gold country,

medal. You are given a little oak tree to plant. You are an anyolving 65 plant of Olympic champion. The tract of old-so

the door wide, but we opened dackson to Metallito where it could never be Nov. 8 Reals (1) field. if to where it could never be closed again."

back to the day that a young German Showed that "power structure" are ephemeral and brother-hoods are forever, Luz brother-hoods are forever, Luz Lung, who would be the best MSKS 6-0 oroad-jumper in the world if Jesse Owens weren't in it, is distressed as he sees Jesse one record Jump away from crow hopping out on touls and qualifying He realizes that Jesse can jump at baseball Leopards, using an full yard-and-a-half over the about-100 of their 1967 perqualifying mark if only be can formance, and thereselves with stop chicken-scratching the takeoff. He puts a sweat shirt down a tull half-a-foot short of down a full half-a-foot short of the takeoff for Jesse, and then says. "You'll make it easy of you start from here." Jesse does, and assures Luz Long of losing a gold medal and losing a gold medal and, perhaps, ultimately, his life.

Long died in Sielly in the Afrika Corps in World War II lost his life, comes into the engry, ghost-ridden Olympic Significance since both

Jesse Owens has been a part a good deal of the great remee minth.

overdone—but not by auch.

The documentary is as underplayed as a British Scotland

The central fact is, however, that were it not for desse played as a British Scotland

Owens, the Negro runners night have nothing to boycutt.
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There is a scalp-pricking moment when the scene flashes

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> tions about being overly tindstic. We're going to play them one at a time - he says. and there are still to times definithe season."

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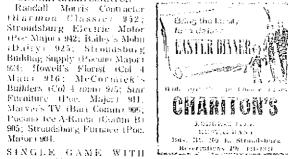
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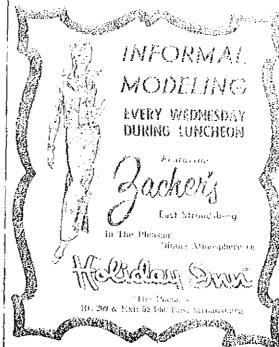
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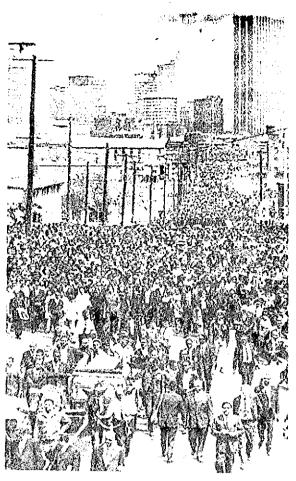
Mrs. Martin Luther King, Ja., comforts her youngest daughter Bernice, five, during funeral services for her husband in the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

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Ironic billing on Atlanta marquee

New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy, right, marching in the funeral procession honoring fallen civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., passes a neighborhood movie marquee ironically billing "Day of the



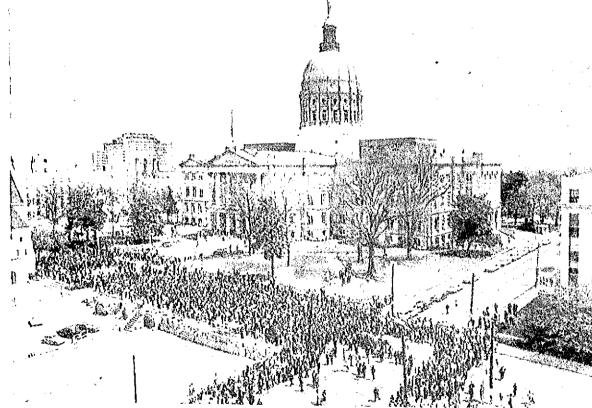
Mourners leave skyline

A pair of Georgia mules pulling a wagon carrying the casket of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., followed by more than 100,000 mourners leave the Atlanta skyline in the background enroute to a memorial service and interment.



Carmichael attends

Stokely Carmichael, one of the militant leaders among the Negro race, is pictured at Tuesday's funeral.



Thousands follow fallen leader around Georgia Capitol

Thousands of mourners wind their way around the Georgia State Capital Building in Atlanta Tuesday,

following the mule-drawn wagon with the body of their fallen leader, Rov. Martin Luther Kiing.



Belafonte weeps

Harry Belafonte, well known entertainer, is shown weeping openly at the graveside of Rev. Martin Luther King.



Parents and brother fight back tears

Flowers, covering the tomb of fallen civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., fill the foreground as his father, left, Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., and mother, hold back tears. Dr. King's brother Rev. A.D. King, right, weeps uncontrollably.



Crowd jams streets at service

Crowd estimated at upwards of 50,000 jams streets around Ebenezer Baptist Church during Tuesday's funeral services for Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Servicemen's Corner

to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Battery "C" Fourth Battalion of the division's 42nd Artillery. of the division's 42nd Arthury, entered the Army in September, 1967, and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla,

The private attended Con-shohocken High School and was employed by Bentley and Harris Co., Conshohocken, before entering the Army.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Byerly, lives at Stroudsburg, RD 3, and his wife, Margaret, lives at 916 W. Lafayette St., Margiaters

Fred Jennings, a son of Mrs. Stella Jennings, Delaware Water Gap, has been transferred from a hospital in Japan to Valley Forge Hospital.

Lt. Jennings was wounded in Vietnam and will remain in this hospital until his wounds are completely healed.

RAPID CITY, S. D. - James E. Brown, son of Mrs. Lois E. Brastad of, Anthony, Rd., Fla., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Brown is a missile wiring specialist at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a graduate of North Marion High School in Sparr, Fla. His father, Woodrow P. Brown, resides at Loke Rd I. Miss. Lake, Rd I, Miss.

Sergeant Brown's wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Merritt Hamill of 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

KUSAN, Korea — Lt. Cel. Louis G. Pazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pazel of 1314 West St., Honesdale, is a member of

Grace UCC Good Friday observance

TANNERSVILLE - A threehour Good Friday observance, from noon to 3 p. m. will be held in the Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville. The service will be held for the surrounding area.

Area pastors will meditate on the last seven words Christ said from the cross.

First work, Rev. Charles A. Adami Jr., Tannersville Lutheran Parish; second word, Rev. A. Robert Galligan, pastor Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church; their word, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, host pastor.

Also, fourth word, Rev. William A. Beck, Brodheadsville Lutheran Charge; fifth word, Rev. Alan Taylor, Reeders Methodist church: sixth word, Rev. Lotheran Parish, and seventh word, Rev. John Nesbitt, Swiftwater Methodist Church.

Private First Class Stephen G. Byerly, 20, son of Benjamin Byerly, 29 Fayette St., Constitution, ins been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Korean crisis.

Col. Pazel, a pilot and his Byerly, a cannoneer in F-4 Phantom wing made the rapid 11,000-mile move to Kusan Air Base as a completely self-sufficient, combat-ready U.S. Air Force fighter unit and the first malor Tactical Air Command element deployed to the area.

Supported by the giant Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlitters for the long overwater move, the 4th is now under the operational control of the newly activated Fifth Air Force (Advance) forward command headquarters at Osan Air Base. The wing, combat proved during the Korean War, PHOENIXVILLE First Lt. flies the Mach 2 Phantom fried Jennings, a son of Mrs. combat aircraft in the Vietman

> commissioned in 1950 through the aviation cadet program. He has served in Vietnam. A graduate of Pleasant Mount High School, he attended Norman College, Norman Park, Ga., and the University of

> Alabama.
> His wife, Gwendolyn, is the daughter of Mrs. Verdie Griner of 904 N. Parrish, Adel, Ga.

VIETNAM - Staff Sergeant Eugene A. Trigiani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Trigiani of 413 Oke St., Roseto, is a member of the 1954th Communications Group that has earned the United States Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for a third consecutive year in Vietnam

Trigiani, communications supervisor, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the organization.

The major Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) unit in Vietnam, the 1964th is headquartered at Tan 10 subordinate squadrons operating throughout the country.

The organization was naminated for the award by General William W. Momyer, commander of the U.S. Seventh Air Force, Vietnem, for its "Yankee ingenuity" and outstanding proficiency in providing direct communications, navigational aids and air traffic control in the combat zone during a period of greatly appending testing. of greatly expanding tactical operations. The general cited the 1964th for its high degree of professionalism in spite of "extreme difficulties associated with living and working under field conditions."

Sergeant Trigiani is assigned

AFCS duty at Tan Son Nhut.
The sergeant is a graduate
of Bangor Area Joint High
School. His wife is the former Basilia Paganini from Italy,

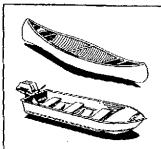
AMARILLO, Tex. - Airman Edward J. Kelley, son of James W. Kelley of 25 S. Broadway, Wind Gap, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an

aircraft maintenance specialist Kelley is a 1967 graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School.

THULE, Greenland - First Lieut. Victor E. Ajygin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ajygin of 219 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, has arrived for duty at Thule Air Base. Greenland.

Lt. Ajygin, a supply officer, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The lieutenant, a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area High School, received his commission in 1965 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Pennsylvania State University where he earned his B.S.



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Pair of girls Secretary of Treasury escape injury

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LEHIGHTON — Two teenage girls from the West End of Monroe County escaped injury Friday at 3 p.m. when the car in which they were riding crashed on a legislative route near Palmenton. near Palmerton.

According to State Police from Lehighton, Diane Viola Moyer, 17, of Star Route, Kresgeville, was driving south at an apparent high rate of speed when she failed to negotiate a curve. The car ran off the right side

of the highway, crossed the highway, struck an em-bankment and rolled over on its roof, A passenger in the ear, Kaselia Greene, 17, of Kunkle-

lown, was not injured.

There were rumors that Fowler would be next to quit President Johnson's Cabinet long before Robert S. McNamara resigned from Defense, long be-fore John Gardner quit Health, Education and Weffare, and long before Alexander B. Trowbridge left Commerce. There are rumors now.

before Congress.

Fowler, secretary of the

Treasury, says he is ready to

leave his post the minute he can

get an honorable discharge. But

until that happens-and he indi-

cates it won't be soon-Fowler continues to be the busiest advo-

cate of administration causes

Fowler ready to leave position has gall bladder trouble—from his personal finances—he has had to borrow money—and from the administration's difficulty in active transfer. getting tax proposals approved

y Congress. Fowler doesn't hesitate to dis-

rowiet doesn't nestrate to dis-cuss his status. "I was drafted and remain drafted," he said in an inter-view, "The President asked me to do it (take the job). The minute I can get an honorable discharge, l'Il leave."

But he wouldn't be pinned

down as to when that might he. The Cabinet post has been a financial hardship to him. He left a lucrative law practicemore than \$100,000 a year-- for They gain currency from the the Treasury, which pays \$35,000. He has had to horrow state of Fowler's health -he

taking office on April 1, 1965. Fowler, who will be 60 in September, was hospitalized last

June. The diagnosis was gall-

"When the doctor finished the diagnosis, he said I ought to have it out as soon as I could." Fowler said. "Just then the tele-phone rang and my office told me Egypt and Israel were at each other and I tentatively acranged to postpone the opera-

"Since June I have not had the necessary five weeks that it takes to recuperate. I went on a diet and lost 18 pounds and I'm back at the fighting weight I was when I left college. I should have the operation, but I don't

The weight loss accelerated reports that he would resign for health reasons. But friends say

he's never looked better.
Fowler's normal working day
begins at 8:30 a.m., and often

continues until 1:30 a.m.
"He makes more trips to Capitol Hill than a Schate page, said one admirer. "It seems there's hardly a day when he's not on the Hill plugging for that tax bill."

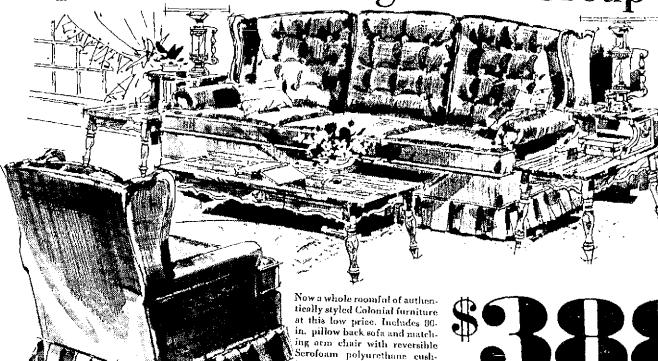
He referred to President Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent surtax on income taxes, one of several matters that Fowler is urging Congress to

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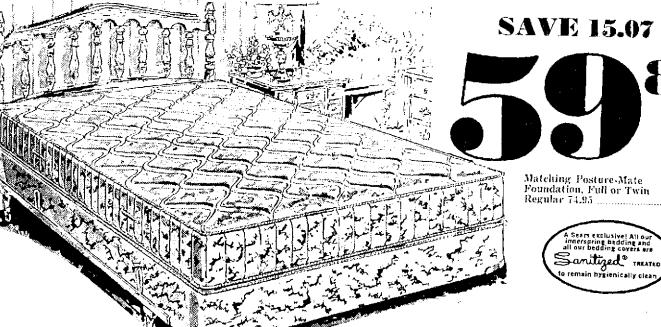
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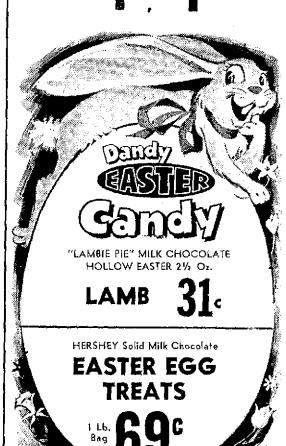
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Today's movies

9:00 (6:7) Move Over Darling (C) -- Doris Day, James Gar-ner, Polly Bergen, Chuck Connors, Thelma Ritter, Don

10:30 (11) Son Of Fury -Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Frances Farmer, John Carradine

11:25 (10) Law And Order (C) Sen Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone.

Breaklyn (Cr Danny Kaye Virginia Mayo. 12:55 (10) The Pathfinder (C) George Montgomery, Helena

11:30 (2) The Kid From

Carter. 1:15 41 Accent On Love George Montgomery, Osa Mas

1:59 (2) Pickup -- Beverly Michaels, Hugo Haas,

Tonight's program log

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BOB HOPE SHOW - Chan-3-4-28 at 7:30 p. m. Alan King stars in this program which combines according to the combines ac

Channel 39 presents

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12:00 Physician Education 1:15 Parlons Francais (

1:30 Office Automation 1:55 English: Fact & Fancy

2:35 Parlons Français II 3:10 English: Fact & Fancy

3:45 Modern Supervisory Techniques

EVENING 5:30 For Or Against—"De-bate: Palmerton High School vs.

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8:10 Modern Supervisory Salisbury High School"

6:30 English: Fact And Fancy—The Search For A Universal Grammer

7:09 What's New-"Paneno Villa

7:30 Gardener's Noteback --"Photographing Flowers"

8:00 Cities of the World ---"Munich"

8:30 Lehigh Valley Private Colleges and the Master Plan—"Six Presidents of Lehigh Valley Private Colleges Discuss Master Plan for Higher Education'

9:00 N.E.T. Fostival-"Laudes Evangelíi'

10:30 International News Magazine "Political And Social Features'

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Today's TV log

MORNING

6:25-2 Give Us This Day 4 Sermonette 6:30- 2 Sunrisc Semester 4 Education Exchange

10 Seminar 6:45 - 3 Farm and Garden

6 RFD 6 6:55 - 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00-- 2:10 News 3-4-28 Today (C)

5 Yoga For Health 6-7 Cartoons 2 News (C)

Sandy Becker 6 The World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tim

10 Gene London (C) 8:00-- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Daphine's Castle 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)

8:30— 6 Popeye 7 Girl Talk

II Little Ruseals 2 Love That Bob

3 Contact 4 Bonnie Prudden Show

6 Bewitched 7 Movie 9 Cartoons

10 Pixanne (C).

11 Latties' Exercise Show 28 Laramie 9:30— 2 Leave It To Beaver 4 Dobie Gillis

5 Movie 6 Conversations

7 Matches 'n Mates 9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace

10:00~ 240 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 6 Cleveland Amory

Show 7 The Perfect Match

11 Burns and Allen 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-1-28 Concentration 7 This Morning

9 Jee Franklin 11 Biography 11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffin Show 3-4-28 Personality

6 This Morning 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollyword Squares 11 Cartoons

12:00- 2:10 Love Of Life 3 News

4-28 Jeopardy 6 Pat Boone 7 Bewitched

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Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Dooglas 4-20 Eye Guess (C) 6-7 Treasure Island 9 Journey (C)

II Popeye 1:00-2 Dennis The Menace 4 PDQ (C) 5 The New Yorkers

6-7 Dream House 10 Password 11 Movie

28 Bachelor Father 1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C) 4-28 Let's Make A Deal

6 Wedding Party

2:00 - 2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Kingdom Of The Sea 11 Baseledi.

2:30- - 2-10 House Party 3:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth

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3-4-28 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital

3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say 6-7 Dark Shadows 9 Movie

3:55- 9 Baseball 4:00 - 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game

6 Jerry's Place Dating Game 12 Educational Psychology

4:30- 2 Mike Donglas 3 Mery Griffin 4-7-10 Movie 5 Marine Boy

6 Popeye Theatre 11 Speed Racer 12 Tales of Poindexter 28 Bachelor Father

5:00- 5 Paul Winchell 9 Gilligan's Island 11 Little Rascals 12 Misterrogers Neighborhood

28 Divorce Court 5:30 - 6 News 11 Three Stooges 12 What's New

28 Password EVENING

6:00~ 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones 6 Combat 9 Movie

11 Superman 12 Photography

6:30- 3-28 News (C) 5 Mellale's Navy 9 Gilligan's Island 11 The Munsters

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12 Cities of the World 28 Mr. Ed

- 2-10 Last In Space 3-4-28 The Virginian 5 Truth or Consequences (C) 6-7 The Avengers 11 Patty Duke

12 Playing The Guitar - 5 Hazel (C) 11 Password 12 News

8:30— 2:10 Beverly Hill6illies 5 Mery Griffin (C) 9 Movie 11 Guess My Sign

9:00-- 2-10 Green Acres 3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall

#7 Movie 11 Perry Mason 12 Festival

- 2-10 He and She (C) 10:00-- 2-10 Jonathan Winters 3-1-28 Run For Your Life

5-11 News 12 Wednesday at 10 10:30- 5 Alan Burke

11 Movie 11:00-2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight

11:10-4 Weather (C) 5 Mery Griffin 7 Weather (C)

11:15- 4-11 News (C) 5 Les Crane 11:25 - 2:10 Movie

4 Sports (C) 11 Weather $11.30 \sim 2$ Movie

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop

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By B. Jay Becker

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the purpose is to compel a defender, at the critical moment, to make a play disadvantageous to his side. Here is a simple case. South is in four hearts and West leads three high diamonds, declarer ruffing the third one.

> South leads the queen of hearts on which West plays the five. It would be wrong to finesse in the face of West's preemptive bid, since West presumably would have opened with one diamond holding the guarded king of hearts on addition to the excellent suit

his first three plays revealed. So South goes up with the ace, hoping either to drop the singleton king or eventually set

up an endplay against East.
When East plays the six on the ace, South cashes the A-K of clubs, eliminating the suit, and then puts East on lead with a trump.

East cannot afford a club return, since that would permit declarer to rull white discarding a spade from dummy, so he returns a spade. Declarer wins in dummy twith the nine or jack, depending on what West plays), and takes another spade liness to bring home the contract.

Note that if South takes the trump finesse he goes down. East would then have a safe exit eard (a club or a heart) and East-West would eventually score a spade trick with proper detense.

Strangely enough, the contract can always be defeated by an unusual defensive play. If East is clever enough to forsee the impending endplay, he can avoid it. All he has to do is ruff West's third diamond lead with the king of hearts and return anything but a spade. Declarer is helpless against this defense.

It just goes to show that it sometimes pays to trump your partner's trick. The trick is to know when to do it.



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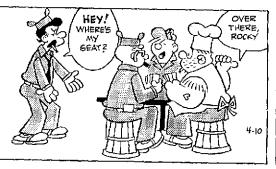


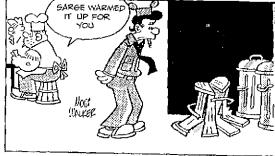


























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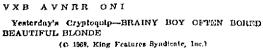












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Allies end five offensives

SAIGON (AP) -The end of out and begin new operations," five allied offensive operations was announced Tuesday and a luil descended on all battle fronts. But U.S. officers were unable to see any reciprocal deescalation because of peace

The five operations, two of which begon last year, were around Saigon and left 3,336 enemy killed the U.S. Command said. The sweeps cost 183 U.S. soldiers killed and 1,358 wound-

U.S. officers said they saw no sign of enemy de-esculation. They speculated the enemy may be regrouping during the lull for

As they spoke, strategic B52 bombers pounded the A Shau valley 50 miles south of Khe Sanh near the Lactian border. The valley has been the scene of feverish enemy activity for weeks.

From the valley, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong could threaten the big U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, or the ruined old imperial capital of Hue, both lying on the coast to the east.

Nor does the end of five allied operations necessarily mean de-escalation, explained a senior officer on the staff of Gen William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam.
From time to time we close

Chicago rioters rich prisoners

CHICAGO (AP)-The warden of the Cook County (Chicago) jail said today that he is amazed at the sum of money found on the approximately 1,800 persons arrested during rioting in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

nston Moore, the warden, said \$85,000 was inventoried as taken from prisoners.

Moore said "never have 1 seen such rich prisoners.' One man arrested at the

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"Even the kids have over \$100 on them on the average," he

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he said. "We cannot announce the new ones immediately. It may be a day or so. This does not necessarily represent a deescalation."

The largest operation and the biggest of the war was Quyet Thang-Resolved to Win-pressed by 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops since March II in the jungles of five provinces around Saigon. This one caused most of the casualties.

Designed to seize the initiative from the enemy and make Saigon secure against further attacks since the Tet offensive, the operation killed 2,658 Viet Coog and North Vietnamese, the U.S. Command reported.

Allied ensualties were 105 Americans and 193 South Viet-namese killed and 922 Americans and 472 South Vietnamese

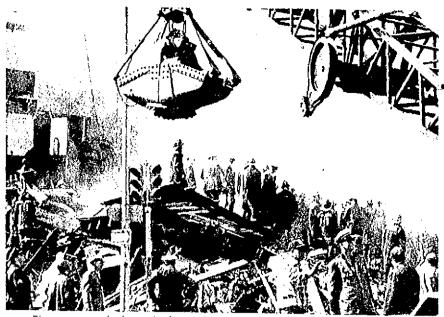
Two of the smaller operations began March 1. They were Wilderness, conducted by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Sai-gon, and Piannaroo, a sweep by the 1st Australian Task Force and 3rd Royal Australian Regiment along the coast 50 miles east of Saigon.

The other two, begun last year, were in a general area about 20 miles east of Saigon. They were Riley, a U.S. 9th Infantry Division operation that began July 22, 1967, and Naresuan, begun last Oct. 21 by other elements of the 9th Division and a royal Thai regiment.

Affled casualties in these four operations were described as light. As in Operation Quyet Thang, these drives were designed to drive the enemy away threatening positions around Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said there now are only 12 announced aflied operations going on across the country. In recent weeks there has been an average of 20 to 22 operations.

Although the number of announced offensives was down sharply, it was considered likely there were a number of opera tions that had not yet been made public.



Firemen search through the still smoldering remains of a three-story West Philadelphia building which burned and collapsed Tuesday, trapping at least two firemen in the rubble. Both of the trapped men were

Firemen claw at hot debris while rescuing two mates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A three-story building collapsed during a fire Tuesday, trapping at least two firemen for a while

Firemen and policemen, some without gloves, tore furiously at the smoking debris to their trapped comrades They formed a human chain to pass the debris out into the

One man was pailed out quickly, and firemen later rescued the other trapped man. Another firemen was hit by a hose and suffered head injures and smoke felled another.

The injured were rushed to nearby hospitals.

The four-alarm fire at a busy intersection in West Philadel-phia broke out in a men's clothing store shortly before noon, firemen said. The store had been closed for the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the fire apparently made some headway before it was discov-

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The fire spread to a furniture store, which was also shuttered, before the building collapsed.

gathered watch firemen battle the smoky blaze also saw the rescue of-

Cranes were called in, and

some firemen used power saws attd other tools to attack the

Fire commissioner James Mc-Creary said, "The building just blew apart. It was a suspicious fire and it is under investiga-

Everybody's Business

Mazur honored by auto firm

TANNERSVILLE - Kashmir P. Mazur, salesman for Gray Chevrolet, is one of four lop Chevrolet salesmen installed as honorary officers of the Philadelphia zone chapter of Chevrolet's National Legion of Leaders organization.

Honored for "significant contributions" to Chevrolet's 1967 sales success were:

William Hudson, Springfield, Pa., president; Mazur, vice president; Kenneth Kimball, Springfield, secretary, and Gene Conte, Berlin, N.J., treasurer.

Record payments

NEWARK, N.J. - The Prudential Insurance Co. paid its Penasylvania policyowners and beneficiaries a record \$262 million during 1967, the company has disclosed.

This represents a \$10 million gain over the payments of 1966. The figure includes all kinds of claim payments, dividends, annuities, and other insurance benefits.

Sixty-seven per cent of the 1967 Pennsylvania payments, or \$176 million, went to living policyowners, the balance to beneficiaries.

Prudential paid its American and Canadian policyowners more than \$208 million a month in 1967, for a new high of \$2.5

Ronson growing

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. - Ronson Corp. will double the size of its Acrospace Division plants on the West and East coasts in 1968, Louis V. Aronson II, president, stated in the company's annual report to stockholders

Aronson pointed out that the wholly-owned aerospace subsidiary, Ronson Hydraulic subsidiary, Ronson Hydraulic Units Corp., Duarte, Calif., continued to be the company's fastest growing operation. He said that in 1967, "as in each of the last several years, its sales had increased at a rate exceeding 20 per cent."

New construction at the Cali-New construction at the Can-fornia plant, Aronson said, is scheduled for completion in early summer, increasing its total area to 120,000 square feet. The East Coast aerospace subsidiary, Ronson Hydraulic Units (N.C.) Corporation, Charlotte, N.C., is undergoing an expansion which will increase its operating area to 66,000 square feet, also this

summer.
"For both companies," Aronson said, "the effect of the increased production capacity and new equipment scheduled for delivery during the second half of this year and next will start to be felt by fall of this year."

Aronson recalled that early in 1967, Ronson had forecast that its consumer and industrial product sales for the year "would exceed \$100,000,000 a milestone for the corporation." He reported that 1967 sales actually totalled 1967 sales actually totalled \$101,281,000, a 9.4 per cent increase over the prior year. Profit after taxes rose six per

"Since the mid-1950's," Aronson said, "Ronson has grown from what I would term a large

'small-size public company' (sales in the \$20-\$40 million range) to what could be termed a large 'medium-size public company (in the \$75-\$100 million range), and we are fast emerging into a small 'large-size public company' (over \$100 million per year).

"This growth trend should continue," Aronson said, "and Aronson said, "and I expect that the year 1968 will be a successful one for Ronson. its shareholders and manage ment. Sales and profit should continue to rise. Ronson is moving ahead toward our next marketing milestone -\$150,000,000 - which we expect to reach by 1972."

Same production

NEW YORK (AP)-Steel production last week totaled the same as the previous week, the American Iron and Steel Institute said Monday. A spokesman said it was just a coincidence. Production last week was 2,-

885,000 tons, equal to the previous week's output.
Estimated 1968 production to date is 38,923,000 tons, compared

with 34,002,000 through the same period last year,
Production index (100 equals 1957-59) last week by districts: Northeast Coast 149, Buffelo

168, Pittsburgh 141, Youngstown 149, Cleveland 191, Detroit 191, Chicago 153, Cincinnati 179, St. Louis 117, Southern 173, and Western 144.

Formation of fund

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The formation of a \$2 million fund by eight banks to assist Negroes in poor neighborhoods to borrow cash for business ventures was announced Monday by Mayor James Tate.

The mayor said the fund his another demonstration of the kind of commitment Philadel-phia business is willing to make to solve our urban problems." Banks involved are First Penn-

sylvania Banking and Trust Co.; Philadelphia National: Girard Trust; Fidelity; Provident National; Central-Penn National; Continental Bank & Trust Co., and Industrial Valley Bank and Trust Co.

Tate said the fund is, to his knowledge, "the first of its kind in America (and) should be a significant step" in helping minority groups create new busi-ness in the heart of the city.

Trucking control

SPRING CITY, Pa. - As of April 1, the Jones Motor Co., Inc. of Spring City, is assuming permanent control and management of Eric Trucking Co., of Erie, as a wholly owned subsidiary.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Pennsylvania Public Utility has granted permanent authority to Jones Motor Co., Inc., for this action. The activities of Erie

Trucking Co., will be coordinated with the Jones Motor Co., Inc., and the only area that any change will be made in the operating facilities of Erie, will be at Rahway, N.J., where the Erie Trucking Co., terminal will be eliminated and the Jones Motor Co., Inc.,

No stock market NEW YORK - The Stock Market was not in operation

Tuesday in respect to the late Rev. Martin Luther King, whose luneral was held in Atlanta, Ga

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

Wednesday, April 10, 1968 March 2) to April 20 (Aries)

Mars continues beneficent, stimulating new ideas and some revised thinking in important matters. A good day for revitalizing old projects, updating methods and procedures. April 2) to May 21 (Taurus)

nomination. A fine planetary day for you. Eugene P. Foley, former head Under present influences, you should be alert, eager for accomplishment and amiably cooperative with associates. of the Small Business Administration was said to have assured Democrats leading toward Humphrey that the vice presi-Some nice gains promised.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemani)

Foley spake for the Humphrey - Consider your assignments and the best methods of fulcause at a weekend meeting of Alaska Democrats in Sitka. Some leaders of the 22-vote filling them, then take off in a determined, knowledgeable Alaska delegation to the Demomanner to produce — and at-tain! Mercury influences cratic National Convention favor Humphrey. Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, favorable, June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

is to head the delegation, offi-You can accomplish a great cially it will go to Chicago undeal now, but don't go too far out on the proverbial limb. committed. Bartlett has not expressed a preference among the prospective candidates. The Recognize your limitations and don't strive for the un-Alaska delegation will vote as a reasonable. bloc, bound by the unit rule. July 24 to August 23 (i.ea)

A close associate said that Humphrey tacks the personal financial assets of Kennedy for financing a campaign, and it is too late for him to make a run in the presidential primaries.

Payments increase

NEW YORK - Death

payments to beneficiaries of life

insurance policyholders in

Pennsylvania totaled

\$414,600,000 during 1967.

according to the Institute of

Last year's death payments in the state ran \$27,600,000 or

7.1 per cent higher than in 1966.

Death payments were made on

234,000 policies in Pennsylvania during 1967, compared with

230,300 policies in 1966. This includes group life insurance

The largest amount paid in

Pennsylvania last year was \$214,700,000 from individual life

insurance protection under

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Lack

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phrey into the Democratic pres-

Among Humphrey's friends in

Washington it is generally ac-cepted that the vice president intends to buck Sens. Robert F.

Kennedy, D.N.Y., and Eugene

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - Some situations may be mushrooming out of proportion. This is the time to use your wits and clear up matters insofar as YOU are personally concerned. Refuse to be interminals at Brooklyn, New timidated by pressures and dou't listen to so-colled York: Jersey City, and Edison, N.J., will handle the pick-up and delivery services for customers of the former

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"advice" from know-it-alls. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — This could be a fruitful day, when some of your more victorous efforts could bring unexpected rewards and recognition. Be discreet in your tactics, however.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpin) - You are usually more than competent in handling difficulties "on your own," but this is a day when you may need a little advice. If so, be sure to seek it from experienced heads only.

Nevember 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — If planning changes, make certain first that they are for the better; also that they don't meet with the disapproval of others involved. time for considering all moves well.

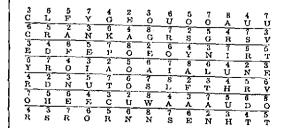
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January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus, still beneficent, indicates another day for action, achievement. But do not expect attainment to come in spectacular form or amount. For the immediate present, be satisfied with small - which will fead to others later.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A good period in which to capitalize upon omisual ideas and plans. Do your best to maintain harmony in all relationships.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with keen judgment and analytical ability. You have enough fervor and rounded ambition to enable you to reach top goals, even though the road may be rough, even staggering in spots. This inner drive aids others about you, too. Shun skepticism; work with your magnetic powers; develop your potential for organizational and artistic interest. Don't rush into new enterprises without knowing all facts and persons involved.

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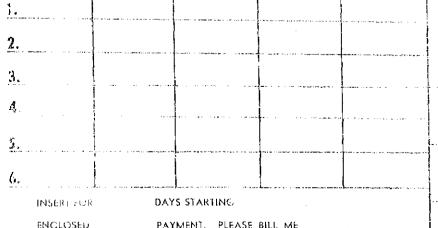
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BY THEI.MA KIDDLE

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the voice on the phone pleaded.

The little girl had been abandoned and the caller, a social worker at the hospital where I had been a murse, wanted to place her in a good wanted to place her in a good home. As for me, when I had retired just a few weeks before. I had looked forward to unhurried days caring for my twin sons and my husband at our home in Portland, Oregon.

Without really intending to, I must have said "yes." because the doorbell rang the next morning and a neglected little morsel named Rosella stood on my doorstep. Her tiny eyes were blue-shadowed in a her direction.

our movements: a sudden need, but you do have to deal change of position and she honestly with them. They've got

Chips off old acting block

Came to life
It thrilled us to see her come to life, put on weight and begin to shout and romp like happy

youngster.
When, therefore, we were asked to take in a couple of little boys whose mother was an alcoholic, we didn't hesitate. Walter and I had never made it to the mission field, but here was a field of service right on our own threshold.

The two fittle fellows resembled Rosella about as much as porcupines resemble a dewy violet. With secret amusement we watched them paper-white face and she drop their disks as they saw ducked when anyone looked in that they were no longer in direction.

We had to be careful of a Solomon to meet a child's

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In the 20 years since that first ring of the doorbell we have raised or partially raised over 200 children. As the news over 200 children. As the news got around, agencies contacted us, and irresponsible parents who wanted to be free of their kids came knocking at our door. There wasn't a child we felt

we could turn down.
One day 1 drew a breath and counted pases. We had 21 loster children in our boose, ranging from two years to 19,

In a miraculous way the Lord poured out His strength day by day so that I could meet the demands of a family of this

The mending assumed mountainous proportions, of course, I had to wash and iron

I prepared meals like a hotel chel, boiling eggs by the dozen. baking of rolls at a time, four loves of bread, dozens of

We would polish off nine chickens at a meal or a 12-pound roast. Milk flowed like river, and the 1,300 quarts of fruit and vegetables I canned the summer would barely last through the year.

Some paid Sometimes parents paid for their children's support and sometimes they didn't. A father left his two little girls with us, promising to send a monthly check. He promptly disappeared. A year fater he showed up, flat broke. He'd been in prison.

Every one of our 200 has come from a broken home, and every one has become a happy, useful human being. We haven't had any juvenile delinquents— I say it to God's glory.

We hear a lot of talk today about giving a child security, by which people mean freedom from a sense of inferiority or from financial

Our aim has been to make sure our children know that God loves them and that the safest place for them is in the center of His will. Money can't buy that assurance, and no one who has it can feel inferior. God's love for us gives us a right sense of our own worth.

is to have a child get well started in the Christian life, and then have him forced back under the old bad influence.

Some time ago a mother, a barmaid, took her two girls after they'd been will us for several years. She kept them for a while, then brought them back.

When I spoke of Sunday school, they looked guilty and miscrable. Sharon threw her arms around me. "I hope God won't be mad at us, but we didn't go to Sunday school while we were with Mama. She was atways asleep Sunday

Loving letters The loving letters we have from our children who are now living for the Lord all over the

Northwest are our rich reward. Walter and I keep saying we're going to taper off and take things easier, but I wonder

Maybe some day the doorbell will ring again and some little guy will be standing there with expression that says he still hoping for a miracle. Will we be able to shut our in his face? I doubt it.

Trailer crashes north of Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP -State Police from Stroudsburg Monday at 1 p.m. investigated a tractor-trailer accident on Interstate Rt. 80, just north of the borough line. They reported no injuries and estimate damage at \$1,200.

State Police said Allan West Jr., 56, of Montelair, N. J., was traveling east when his trailer jack-knifed and caused the tractor to crash into the em-bankment on the side of the highway.

PEN ARGYL — Jeffrey Horton, 14, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldwin Horton, Nazareth RD 3, they slapped him on the bare is home from Easton Hospital where he was admitted for possible internal injuries following an "initiation" at Pen

been suspended from

The eight youths reportedly had Horton lie down on the

floor of the gymnasium while

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Argyl High School,

stomach until it turned red. According to Allen Jackson, high school principal, all the boys are members of the base-

ball and track teams. He would not comment any Eight pupils alleged to have participated in the rite, described as "cherry belly," further until after he has "all the facts."

Leonard Dell'Alba, president of the school board, said he was very concerned and very disturbed over the incident and that he was satisfied in the way the situation was handled.





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Youngsters make acting mark NEW YORK (AP) - A come-s covey of second generation the recently arrived Gore Vidal

ly covey of second generation talent is getting first Broadway tests this season. By production coincidence

seven daughters of theatrical and literary eminents turned up. Not all will remember their debut with equal delight.

For although they collectively tallied good personal notices, the fate of the five shows in which they were variously em-

which they were variously employed ranged from box-office blockbuster to one-night flop. At the top of the good luck list was Chris Calloway, a sparkling chip off that genial giant of hide-ho, Cab. Miss Calloway, Boston University graduate and trekker along the night club circuit, made her legit bow along-side her father and Pearl Bailey in the "Hello, Dolly!" that is setting fresh records at the St.

Carol Cole, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, won her Broadway break by besting- so the management reports-100

drama, "Weekend."
Another of the mid-20 group, and in her first Equity assignment, is Skye Aubrey. Instead of arriving in a new show, she slipped quietly into the long-run comedy hit, "Cactus Flower," the latest in a string of kookie

ingenues.
Miss Aubrey is the daughter

of Phyllis Thaxter and James
Aubrey, former president of
CBS-TV programming.
Three of the newcomers are
participating in "Spotford," a
comedy of exurbia. They are Penelope Windust, recently of Carnegie Tech, whose late father was the prominent director, Bretagne Windust; Jan De-Vries, whose father wrote the novel "Reuben, Reuben," upon which the play is based, and Lola Shumlin, the daughter of Herman, who wrote and direct-

ed the show. The first two perform while Miss Shumlin takes care of as-

manager. Miss DeVries, making her debut like many another lass as the drama's maid, backstops both the others, as understudy to Miss Windust and assistant to Miss Shumlin.

Least lucky of the arriving seven was Heather MacRae, whose debut lasted one night in

whose debut lasted one right in the large musical mistake. "Here's Where I Belong." Miss MacRae, daughter of Gordon and Sheila of supper clob and recording renown, rather irmically came to town in the biggest assignment and with the largest set of appren-

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